

Czech Republic, Armed to the Hilt, May Yet Bluff Germany

American Military Expert Tells Walter M. Harrison He Believes Czechs Could Stand Off Hitler at Least Two Months

Walter M. Harrison, who wrote this first-hand account of the fighting strength of the Czechs, is managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times at Oklahoma City. Last year he spent three months in Europe, and this spring he took a leave of absence to become attached to the London bureau of the AP. When events seemed to be nearing a crisis in central Europe, he hurried to Prague, the Czech capital.

By WALTER M. HARRISON

PRAGUE—(AP)—That baby republic which the cartoonists picture as a sausage in the mouth of the German Reich may turn out to be a gag that will choke Adolf Hitler.

New Record Is Set for Opening Day of School Year Here

1,979 Students, Largest Enrollment in History, Report for Classes

580 AT HIGH SCHOOL

Negro Schools of City Also Report an Increased Enrollment

Hope public schools opened Monday with a record-breaking attendance.

A survey of the four white schools opening day enrollment of 1,979. Last year's opening day mark was 1,895.

School officials said that the total enrollment would probably go over the 2,000 figure before the week is completed. Most all of the schools have increases in enrollment during the first month.

The enrollment by schools as compared with the opening day last year:

	Monday Year	Last
Brookwood, 1-1 inclusive	203	210
Paisley, 1-1 inclusive	209	218
Cydesby, 5-6 inclusive	211	207
High School	580	533
Negro elementary	475	466
Negro High School	225	229

Total 1,979 1,895

With preliminaries settled last week, students went to work on a full day's schedule Monday, meeting all classes in regular order as mapped out several days ago.

At the opening session of the high school, students heard brief talks by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, Jimmie Jones, principal, Fredrick Taylor, president of the student body, and Scott Coaches-Hamblins and Gresham.

The faculty list was introduced on the stage in the auditorium.

Rotenberry Court Decision Oct. 20

Supreme Court to Rule in Advance of the General Election

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court declared Monday it would hand down a decision before October 20 in a suit to bar the Rotenberry old-age pension proposal from the November general election ballot.

It was called into extraordinary session Tuesday to hear oral arguments on the procedure.

The tribunal granted A. L. Rotenberry, Little Rock attorney, the right to intervene in behalf of his proposal. The suit seeking to keep his plan off the ballot was filed by Tinspary 11, F. Harts.

The court granted four police chiefs a temporary writ of prohibition restraining Union chancery court from proceeding with a case involving the state auto testing law. The case was advanced for submission October 10 on the question whether the writ may be made permanent.

Negro Hogan Held for Circuit Court

Had Confessed to Series of House Robberies, Police Say

James Hogan, 36-year-old Yeager High School junior, received preliminary examination on a charge of grand larceny when arraigned in Hope municipal court Monday.

He was held under \$500 bond to await action of Hempstead circuit court. Hogan was arrested last week, and according to police, confessed to a series of thefts in Hope which included two radios from Claude Houston.

Other cases Monday: Julie Lee Brown, grand larceny, held for circuit court on \$250 bond for theft of a bicycle from a Mrs. West.

Joe Herbert, violating traffic laws, forfeited \$30 cash bond. He was charged with driving a transport truck through Arkansas without a license.

Carlwell Jackson, aggravated assault, convicted and fined \$25 for an assault on Mattie Hill. The complaint said Jackson attacked her with a lamp.

Bill Robble, violating traffic laws, fined \$5.

Willie Cooper, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

H. A. Whitley, assault with intent to kill O. L. Vines with a pistol, dismissed.

Arthur Hunt, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

(Continued on Page Three)

When stolid, swarthy, one-eyed General Syrovoy mobilized 10 divisions on May 21 in six hours, he caused brows to beetle in Berlin. At home the single-minded patriots reaffirmed their trust in the blunt, Prussian-like inspector general who would be chief commander if war came. A good many people believe the army could hold off the Germans till help arrive.

Recently, as the guest of the minister of defense at Milovice, 30 miles northeast of Prague, I watched two regiments of second-year service soldiers in routine field work. In men and equipment these elements compared favorably with outfits I have seen at Fort Sill and Fort Sam Houston in the United States.

Close order drill was tight and snappy.

Deployed as skirmishers, the ruddy faced, hard-bitten boys found cover like Oklahoman Indians.

Brown machine guns beat a tattoo in the direction of the objective thicket.

Business Is Good For Prague's Movies

PRAGUE—(AP)—Nerves are taut in Prague, but the population is not jittery. Crisis or no crisis, the 110 movie houses are doing a good business; Gary Cooper especially, in "Marco Polo," is packing them in.

Nevertheless, every citizen has a gas mask, and the American legation is building a bomb proof.

"There is a good deal of fatalism in the air. 'If it comes, it will come,' says this correspondent's barber.

Skoda tanks lumbered through a swampy, gear-screaming and two turret guns spitting lead.

They Go Home Singing

Swarming into the lorries, 13 men to a car at one o'clock, the soldiers tossed 50-pound packs, tin hats and all, into the car, bounced home singing the Czech national anthem, "Where Is Our Home?"

Pay is a crown and a half a day. This is about 5 cents in American money. Beer at the canteen is a few heller a mug. There the boys see Tarzan and other Hollywood pictures with Czech titles and pick up American slang. They play ping-pong, chess, checkers, pool and read.

The two regiments I saw are completely mechanized. How many of the Czech army's 14 divisions are motorized is a military secret. Estimates vary from five to eight divisions.

All Roads Lead to Prague

Roughly the republic is the size of Illinois. With 1,750 miles of frontier to defend, its units must shuttle swiftly. Prague is the center of the spider web, from which concrete highways and railroads radiate to the borders.

The army's peacetime strength is 300,000 men. Observers believe the Czechs could put 500,000 men in service in one week.

The Czechs, masters of the technique of machinery, have been arms peddlers to the world for generations. Informed opinion is that no army today has better equipment or a greater storehouse of ammunition.

Skoda employs 40,000 men in eight factories. Courteous as the foreign office was, I could not break into a Skoda plant. Sixty-five other factories in this amazing nation of 15,000,000 population of many tongues are devoted entirely to the making of war equipment.

When we were in sight of Prague on the return trip, our car paused at a military airfield, with huge arc-

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. If a girl is having supper at a dance with a group, is it all right to ask an extra man to join her?

2. Does the man or girl suggest sitting out a dance?

3. If a man has placed his arm in a position which is uncomfortable for his dancing partner, is it all right for her to ask him to change it?

4. Is it the responsibility of an usher at a dance to see that someone cuts in on a couple who seem to be "stuck"?

5. What other duties does he have?

What would you say if—

You are a young man dancing with a girl when intermission is announced—

(a) "Have you a date for intermission?"

(b) "May I spend the intermission with you?"

(c) "Can I find your date for you?"

Answers

1. Yes, but she must sit by the man who first asked her.

2. Girl.

3. Yes.

4. Introduce strangers, and see that everyone has a good time.

Best "What You Say" solution—(b), or (c) if he knows she has definite plans.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 294

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

TO BREAK UP CZECHS

Hempstead County Fair to Open Noon Tuesday

Five Big Days Are Promised Visitors at Fair Park Here

Livestock Show to Be the Best Ever Held, Says Garland

\$1,000 IN PRIZES

Agricultural Exhibits on Display—Many Free Attractions

The Hempstead County Fair opens Tuesday with the brightest of prospects. With ideal weather forecast, more exhibits and more entertainment than ever before offered at a county fair, the attendance should break all records.

Clifford Smith, county agent, reports that farmers all over Hempstead county are more interested than in any previous year and Miss Melva Bulington, county demonstration agent, says the women will exceed the men in quantity and quality of exhibits.

Big Livestock Show

Lee Garland, president of the fair association and superintendent of the livestock division, promises the largest display of purebred cattle and hogs ever shown here. The livestock barns have been completely overhauled and made more comfortable for cattle and visitors to this department. The livestock show this year will be the feature of the fair.

A. H. Wade, superintendent of the poultry division, has had charge of this department at several previous fairs and is expecting a hundred entries.

Every other department is equally enthusiastic. The flower show, 4-H club exhibits and the hobby booth are expected to be features of the fair.

Free Attractions

While the C. R. Loggett Shows are back to furnish entertainment with carnival attractions, the committee on entertainment has added many new features of free entertainment.

Softball games, baseball games, contests of all kinds, a tennis tournament have been thrown in for good measure.

Geo. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station and Earl Erlon, WPA district supervisor of recreation, have charge of this part of the entertainment.

A rest room, Red cross first aid station and nursery have been provided for the convenience of fair visitors and every effort is being made to see that all who attend are provided not only with educational exhibits but every convenience and comfort possible.

\$1,000 in Cash Prizes

More than a thousand dollars in cash prizes have been offered for exhibits and these prizes have been guaranteed by the members of the fair committee and the business men of Hope.

The fair officials feel sure, however, that if the people of Hope and Hempstead county will visit the fair grounds, it will not be necessary to call on the financial backers for a penny, as there is a small admission fee of 25c for adults and 10c for children except on Friday night when all school children will be admitted free.

The gates will be opened promptly at 12 o'clock Tuesday to the public and everyone who is not connected with the fair or does not have an exhibit is asked to wait until then to come out, as a large crowd of sightseers only makes more confusion and delay in arranging exhibits.

Hurricane Moves in Toward Florida

Tropical Disturbances Bearing Down Fast on East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Relief workers were ready Monday to meet any emergency should a severe tropical hurricane bearing down upon southeast Florida strike the coast Tuesday as indicated by its present movement.

The weatherists at the Weather Bureau urged all precaution from Jacksonville to Key West, and described the disturbance as of large area and moving unusually fast.

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

Holds President Can Make NEC Report A Springboard Toward Solution of:

The Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem



Puzzling, paradoxical, poverty-stricken—a vast area wherein hopes and dreams and ideals are subject to the whims of King Cotton—that's the south as symbolized in the picture above. The problems of the land below the Mason and Dixon line are the problems of its people—folks like the ones shown in the cotton field above—who are awaiting a solution to "The Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem."

Weisenberger Is Blevins Speaker

Representative - Elect Makes Address at Opening of School

Royce Weisenberger, Hope attorney and representative-elect, made the opening address at the initial session of the Blevins schools for the 1938-39 school year at Blevins Monday morning.

A. B. Wetherington, superintendent, introduced M. L. Nelson, secretary, and J. J. Bruce, a member of the Blevins School Board, and the various members of the 1938-39 faculty.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that Blevins' 600 enrollment, with nine buses bringing in students from all over northern Hempstead county, made it the second largest school in the county and one of the largest consolidated rural districts in southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Weisenberger, himself a former principal of Spring Hill school, praised the Blevins institution as a good example of the American system of education, and reminded the students that the faculty and growing physical plant represented a tax sacrifice by the parents of the district that youth might obtain a better education than the preceding generation.

"The test of that education, and of yourselves," Mr. Weisenberger said, "will appear when the time comes that you take over the duties of citizenship, when you have to provide community and school management after your parents have passed on. The whole object of education is to enable you to get the proper viewpoint on life, so that you may grow up to be peaceful and industrious citizens, learning the lesson of co-operation, of which Blevins itself is a fine example."

Mr. Weisenberger was accompanied from Hope by A. H. Washburn, Star publisher.

More than a thousand dollars in cash prizes have been offered for exhibits and these prizes have been guaranteed by the members of the fair committee and the business men of Hope.

The fair officials feel sure, however, that if the people of Hope and Hempstead county will visit the fair grounds, it will not be necessary to call on the financial backers for a penny, as there is a small admission fee of 25c for adults and 10c for children except on Friday night when all school children will be admitted free.

The gates will be opened promptly at 12 o'clock Tuesday to the public and everyone who is not connected with the fair or does not have an exhibit is asked to wait until then to come out, as a large crowd of sightseers only makes more confusion and delay in arranging exhibits.

Hurricane Moves in Toward Florida

Tropical Disturbances Bearing Down Fast on East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Relief workers were ready Monday to meet any emergency should a severe tropical hurricane bearing down upon southeast Florida strike the coast Tuesday as indicated by its present movement.

The weatherists at the Weather Bureau urged all precaution from Jacksonville to Key West, and described the disturbance as of large area and moving unusually fast.

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

Hurricane Moves in Toward Florida

Tropical Disturbances Bearing Down Fast on East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Relief workers were ready Monday to meet any emergency should a severe tropical hurricane bearing down upon southeast Florida strike the coast Tuesday as indicated by its present movement.

The weatherists at the Weather Bureau urged all precaution from Jacksonville to Key West, and described the disturbance as of large area and moving unusually fast.

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

Hurricane Moves in Toward Florida

Tropical Disturbances Bearing Down Fast on East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Relief workers were ready Monday to meet any emergency should a severe tropical hurricane bearing down upon southeast Florida strike the coast Tuesday as indicated by its present movement.

Editor Jonathan Daniels Sees South As Emotion, Not Region

Author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" Begins Three-Article Series on Southern Economic Report

This is the first of three articles on the south and its problems by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and author of the current best-seller "A Southerner Discovers the South."

By JONATHAN DANIELS
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Long before the President pronounced the opinion that the south is "the nation's No. 1 economic problem" and long before the National Emergency Council packed the statistics into its report to the President on the economic conditions of the south, southerners were as aware as Yankees that there was a difference between them. And neither would have had it otherwise.

They tell a probably entirely apocryphal tale in Charleston to illustrate the difference. When Franklin Hutton, one of the new gentlemen from the north on the old plantations of the south, bought Theodore Ravenel's Low Country plantation, he paid him \$100,000 for it.

When the papers were signed Hutton added conversation to his check to point to the continuing difference between the energetic north and the slumberous south.

"You Southerners," he said in effect, "are too sleepy for us wideawake northerners. I would have paid \$150,000 for this place."

Ravenel, in a land which no longer grows rice, continues to look like the perfect rice planter. He showed no distress at Mr. Hutton's revelation.

"Well," he said in the soft voice of coastal South Carolina, "maybe so. But I'd have sold the place for \$50,000."

After that there must have been recognition between them that in some respects at least they were both Americans. And beyond all the differences, other Americans need to come, if by less costly ways, to a similar understanding.

More Than Facts Involved

All the facts of southern disadvantage in the national economy and social situation, presented with so much clarity in the National Emergency Council's report, have been available before. Their significance in diversity has been presented before. Dr. Howard W. Odum's Southern Regions of the United States has in much greater space covered the same conditions. The south has boasted of its high percentage of native stock and been behind the boasting uncomfortably aware that in a region blessed with resources those native Americans have been the poorest in the nation.

If there actually is such a thing as an American in a country composed of New Englanders, westerners, Manhattaners, southerners, bankers, politicians—

What is the president's name?

A revolution was put down after a Nazi what in what city, in what country? What is the president's name?

An attempted revolution was recently put down after a Nazi coup de main in the capital of the country which produces 90 per cent of the world's iodine. A candidate to succeed the country's president was placed under arrest.

A revolution was put down after a Nazi what in what city, in what country? What is the president's name?

An attempted revolution was recently put down after a Nazi coup de main in the capital of the country which produces 90 per cent of the world's iodine. A candidate to succeed the country's president was placed under arrest.

A revolution was put down after a Nazi what in what city, in what country? What is the president's name?

An attempted revolution was recently put down after a Nazi coup de main in the capital of the country which produces 90 per cent of the world's iodine. A candidate to succeed the country's president was placed under arrest.

A revolution was put down after a Nazi what in what city, in what country? What is the president's name?

An attempted revolution was recently put down after a Nazi coup de main in the capital of the country which produces 90 per cent of the world's iodine. A candidate to succeed the country's president was placed under arrest.

A revolution was put down after a Nazi what in what city, in what country? What is the president's name?

WPA Group Will Back F. D. Always

Plans to Support Only '100 Per Center' Congressmen

NEW YORK—(AP)—An organization known as the WPA Employees Association of America has written President Roosevelt it proposes to "mould an army of 3 million men and women and their dependents" to keep him in office, and to vote only for those congressional candidates "willing to support your recommendations on the legislative program."

The delegates meeting in a special session here, approved with few dissenting votes no objections to five recommendations which agreed in most major principles with the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee on Health and Welfare.

That committee had declared that the health of the people was a direct concern of the federal government.

The Medical association agreed over the week-end that the health of impoverished persons should be protected with the use of state and federal funds when necessary.

The president's committee urged establishment of a federal Department of Health, the secretary of which would be a member of the cabinet.

The association agreed with the provisions that "he must be a physician."

On the expansion of public health and material and child welfare services the association agreed with the committee in its endorsement of better use of existing hospital facilities but opposed the building of additional hospitals where they are not needed. They endorsed plans for hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies which remunerate a person during prolonged illness.

They opposed vigorously any plan of compulsory health insurance, contending that it would be "a complicated, bureaucratic system which has no place in a democratic state" because it would lend itself "to political control and manipulation."

Korean girls are forbidden to speak to all except their relatives.

Doctors Support Federal Program

But They Oppose Threat of Compulsory Health Insurance

CHICAGO—(AP)—The American Medical association adopted over the week-end revisions in its policy on health and welfare which some members of its House of Delegates termed "progressive and almost revolutionary."

The delegates meeting in a special session here, approved with few dissenting votes no objections to five recommendations which agreed in most major principles with the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee on Health and Welfare.

That committee had declared that the health of the people was a direct concern of the federal government.

The Medical association agreed over the week-end that the health of impoverished persons should be protected with the use of state and federal funds when necessary.

The president's committee urged establishment of a federal Department of Health, the secretary of which would be a member of the cabinet.

The association agreed with the provisions that "he must be a physician."

On the expansion of public health and material and child welfare services the association agreed with the committee in its endorsement of better use of existing hospital facilities but opposed the building of additional hospitals where they are not needed. They endorsed plans for hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies which remunerate a person during prolonged illness.

They opposed vigorously any plan of compulsory health insurance, contending that it would be "a complicated, bureaucratic system which has no place in a democratic state" because it would lend itself "to political control and manipulation."

Korean girls are forbidden to speak to all except their relatives.

Doctors Support Federal Program

But They Oppose Threat of Compulsory Health Insurance

Great Britain and France Unwilling to Fight Germany

Allies Demand Czechs Cede Sudeten Areas to Adolf Hitler

FRENCH SURRENDER

Cancel War Preparations —If Czechs Fight, They Fight Alone

BULLETIN

GENEVA, Switzerland. —(AP)—Czechoslovakia was reported Monday to have asked Russian support against delivering the Sudeten area to Germany.

Edouard Heideich, Czechoslovak foreign office expert, conferred with Jacob Surtis, Russian ambassador to France, and was said later to have seen Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar on foreign affairs.

Neither Russian nor Czech quarters had anything to say officially except that "This is a very delicate matter."

By the Associated Press

The government of Great Britain and France, agreed on keeping peace at almost any cost, Monday ratified a tremendous international deal with Germany, apparently urging Czechoslovakia to pay the price—the Sudeten areas.

The cabinets gave final approval to the decisions of their premiers to meet the German demands.

Meanwhile, the Czech cabinet, which had no part in the decisions, met to study the Anglo-French plan that may mean their dismemberment. Resentment increased throughout the Czech nation.

Terms of the Deal

It is generally expected that Prime Minister Chamberlain will meet Hitler soon to tell him what are said to be the following concessions:

1. Sudeten districts which would be ceded or more at the last elections would be considered to have declared for Germany union. A new frontier would be drawn to include such districts in Germany.

2. Districts which voted 50 to 75 per cent for the Sudetens would become autonomous Czech states.

3. Populations would be exchanged to safeguard German minorities not wishing German rule, with similar arrangements for Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia.

4. The new Czech frontiers would be guaranteed by Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Hungary and Rumania, making Czechoslovakia an independent neutral state like Belgium.

In Berlin, the Nazi-controlled press regarded Czechoslovakia as already partitioned.

French Also Sait

The French government ordered a halt in military preparations, indicating it would steer clear of conflict even if the Czechs balked at Hitler's terms.

Mussolini planned another speech Tuesday at Udine, near the Austrian border.

A Rome authority said Mussolini's speech at Trieste Sunday meant Italy would fight at Germany's side in the event of a European war.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1909; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

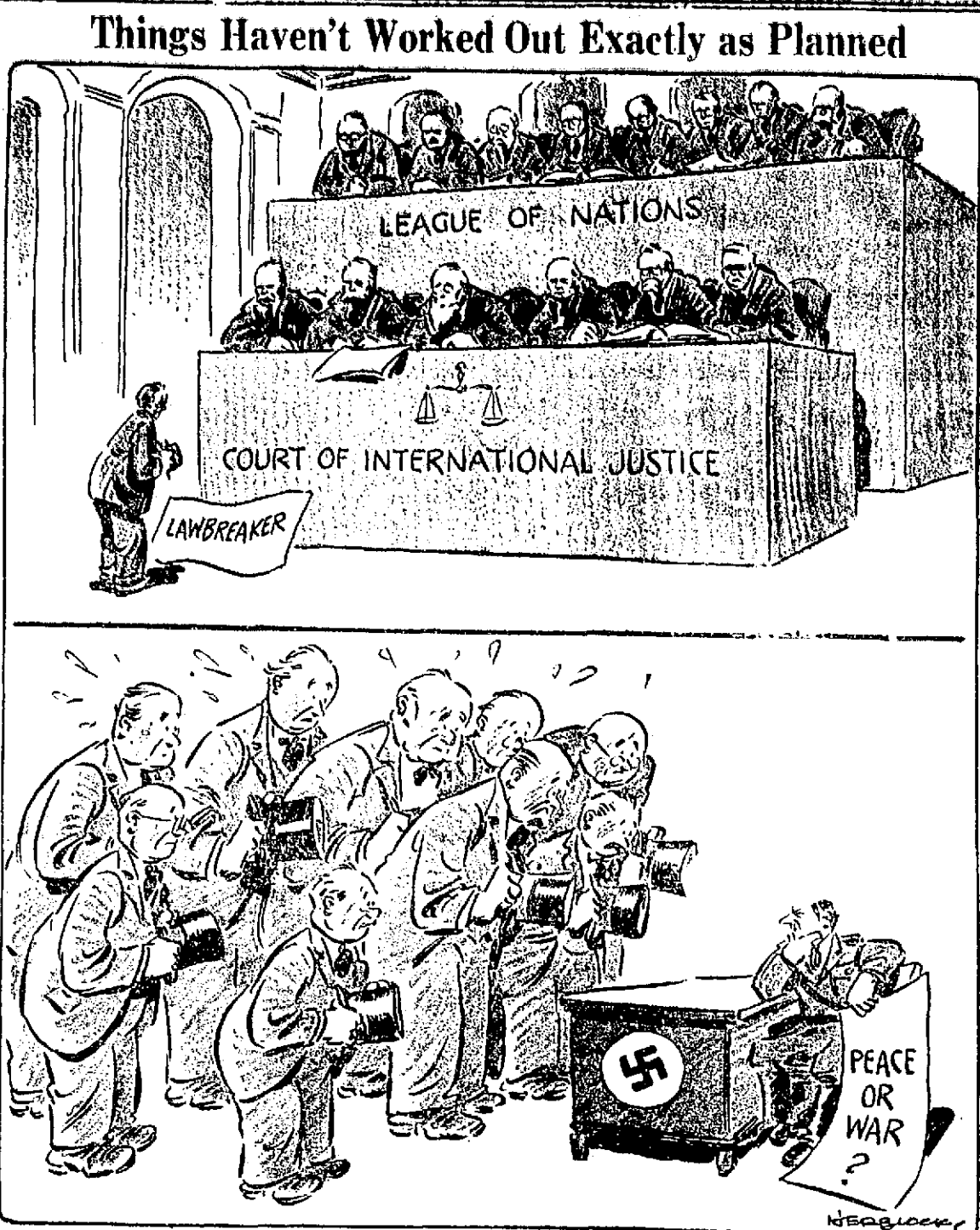
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, toward Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Contributors: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscript.



Antagonisms: An Asset to Tyranny

NEVER was the contrast between freedom and tyranny sharper than it is today. Hardly an issue of a daily newspaper appears without pointing it up.

One day's paper recently contained two stories which, when set side by side, express their own moral.

One of these stories came from Rome. It told how a decree of Mussolini's cabinet had ordered all Jews who moved into Italy since the World war to leave within six months. The measure applied to citizens and non-citizens alike, and asserted that the Jews represent "a dangerous factor in the spiritual and material life of the nation."

The other story came from Detroit, where a message from President Roosevelt was read to the annual encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. The message went as follows:

"The American people need no reminder of the services which those of the Jewish faith have rendered our nation. It has been a service with honor and distinction. History reveals that your people have played a great and commendable part in the defense of Americanism during the World war and prior wars, and have contributed much in time of peace toward the development and preservation of the glory and romance of our country and our democratic form of government."

IN THESE two pronouncements from the heads of two great nations the divergent natures of tyranny and freedom are unmistakably revealed. It is not merely that the one is a harsh order of expulsion and the other a warm and friendly greeting. The very natures of the two kinds of society are involved.

A tyranny needs a scapegoat. There must be some one thing, or some one element, which can be blamed for things; something on which the discontent and blind antagonism of the people can be focussed. German tyranny decided to use the Jews for that scapegoat; bobbing along as the tail to Hitler's kite, Italian tyranny has decided to follow suit.

In a free state, the exact reverse of all this is true. Freedom must minimize the natural antagonisms of its people; it must give them a genuine and effective outlet for their discontent instead of inventing a fake one.

FREE peoples don't want traditional rivalries and old suspicions sharpened. They have to get along with each other, and the easiest way is to be neighborly and let old hatreds die.

Does anyone need to ponder very long over this contrast before deciding which is the pleasanter sort of society to live in?

Bombshell on Faces

FOR a single casual interview, the recent session that an Emory University professor of psychology had with reporters carried more than its share of dynamite.

The professor, Dr. Hermon W. Martin, declared that extensive tests had led him to the convictions among others, that (a) nobody could estimate anybody's age with any accuracy, and (b) it was impossible to tell whether a person was intelligent simply by studying his face.

If these statements get around the way professors' generalizations frequently do there's no telling what's going to come of it.

Look—if you can bring yourself to look for the blossoming of innumerable toothless reconditioned cuties in sum-bred dresses where none grew before. Look, too, for a bumper crop of 16-year-olds in black, long-sleeved outfits calculated to convey the air of a femme fatale.

Is there sufficient ground to hope for some kind of revolution in the field of politics? Consider the number of lemons that have been swept into offices of one kind or another on the strength of a bulging forehead, masterful eyebrows, an intelligent-looking nose, and a pair of pince-nez on a ribbon.

Probably there is no ground for hope at all. The people who judge candidates by their looks will now vote for new crowns of lemons on the ground that if they don't look intelligent the chances are that they must be.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISCHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The General Health May Be Improved by Removal of Infected Tonsils

(This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Fischbein discusses the question of removal of the tonsils.)

By this time many hundreds of thousands of people have had their tonsils removed, and it has become possible to sum up in general the end-results of obliteration of the tonsils.

In cases in which there is chronic inflammation or infection of the tonsils and adenoids, it has been found that removal has a good effect on the general health. Moreover, there are fewer instances of sore throat and disturbances of the nose and chest. Certainly the removal of chronically infected tonsils is an aid in preventing secondary infections of the ear.

The child who breathes constantly through the mouth because of the presence of adenoids will be found after their removal to breathe through the nose. This has an excellent effect not only on the child's frame of mind, but also in aiding sleep and improving the individual's appearance. The child who has had removal of chronically infected tonsils and adenoids

is not at all established that treatment of tonsillitis by X-rays is a method that will actually heal the tonsils or prevent secondary disease. Indeed there seems to be some cases in which the use of the X-ray has actually served to heal over or to scar the tissue on the affected areas, so that little pockets full of pus and debris were left after the X-ray treatment and were much more difficult to get at than they had been before.

The scarring brought about by the use of the X-ray for the treatment of tonsils may actually damage the tissues to such an extent that the surgical removal later becomes difficult.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Hands Off" Is No. 1 Rule for Grandmothers in Keeping Family Regard

Today I am going to talk to grandma, not about her. I am a grandma, and as I write, one little fellow is playing he is the dog under my desk. I merely say to him, "I'll be seeing you later, Mister." (Mister is our dog.) And with a grin he eases out of my study and waits for me elsewhere.

I had a grandmother who baked pumpkin pies and stuffed turkey when we all went out for Thanksgiving. My grandchildren come for holidays and get their goodies. I am no different from the jolly old ladies on the magazine covers artists still conceive to be the typical grandma. They aren't wrong at that. We haven't changed much in spite of our bridge, swimming

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, taking Pat to a party, Larry told her she couldn't have seen him he was across town.

CHAPTER IV

THERE was nothing but music, laughter, color inside the doors of the club, nothing to remind one of subtle worries, groundless suspicions. Pat swung into the first dance with Larry, loving the firm way he held her, the ease with which she could now follow his every step.

She saw Larry's eyes suddenly grow alert, saw a smile come to his lips and a nod of pleased recognition as they passed another couple.

"Dottie Barnes?" he told her under his breath. "Quit a looker." After the dance Larry maneuvered until they were standing near the girl. There were introductions, laughter, the flip conversation of the smart set. Pat felt frozen, stupid with self-consciousness.

Tall, unbrowned "Sailor" Bromley detached himself from Dottie Barnes and turned toward Pat. She looked at him with interest. Up to now he had been a name in the society pages; the heir to his father's woolen mills and millions and the place made by his family in the local "400."

A silky smile curved his lips, and a knowing, daring light danced in his brown eyes. "Where've you been keeping yourself, gorgeous?" he said. "Or have I been missing something?" She tried to keep up with the sophisticated swing of the conversation, but it was forced. "You haven't missed anything," she told him. "I'm new here. You see I'm a working girl enjoying her night out." It gave her a secret pleasure to see the way Larry's jaw tightened. She didn't know why she wanted to hurt him, make him angry, but something drove her on. The night was all wrong. It had started all wrong.

DOTTIE BARNES stopped talking when she saw Larry's eyes travel to Pat and Bromley. "She's more than a stenographer," Larry added in a tone she recognized as annoyed. "She's in traffic court; works for Judge Kelly. She also has a traffic complex—can't talk anything else but work."

Bromley took Pat by the arm. "How about a drink? Who cares how many cops are handing out tickets tonight. You're too pretty to start crusading anyway. We'll have a drink, and then do a little speedin' on the dance floor."

She looked about for Larry, but he was too engrossed with Dottie to notice anyone else. She felt

Bromley's hand possessive on her own, and followed him down to the little barroom made to look like a ship. They sat on high stools and sipped drink. "And I'm getting my boat in shape. Taking her out on the river next week," he was saying. "After that I'll be prepared for company. As soon as it's warmer we'll go sailing. I'm willing to bet cash you'll make a decorative deck hand, too." He finished his drink and folded his arms on the little bar. "How about lunch tomorrow?"

"I'm a working girl, remember. I can't flutter around like one of these social butterflies."

"Don't want any more butterflies." He stared into the glass and his voice was husky, his words more thick. "Give a guy the run-around. But two can do that, honey. Let 'em go for handsome salesmen. Let 'em pay the bills, too. Nuts to social butterflies!"

At least, Pat thought, he had called the situation correctly. He, too, saw Dottie and Larry in the proper light.

He looked at her as though seeing her anew. "Say—we were going to dance. Goin' to show 'em some fancy steps. Come on."

BROMLEY took her in his arms and they joined the others on the floor. He held her too close, but despite his fogginess he was a good dancer. Still she felt they were conspicuous. She tried desperately to catch Larry's eye, but he continued to ignore her plea. The saxophones rumbled and the violins shrieked, the drums beat out a frenzied tattoo and the clarinet shrieked. They were near the door when it ended, and she felt tired and beaten. She didn't know if Larry avoided her because he was punishing her for the questions she had asked on the way out, or if he was deliberately making a play for Dottie. She only knew a dull ache filled her heart. And then she saw a familiar face, a face that smiled and for a moment gave her back poise and courage. She turned and unnoticed by the others went into the hall.

"Imagine seeing you here," Tom Sweeney took her hand in a warm grasp of pleasure. "I'm glad to know you take time out to play." "And I'm glad to see that you aren't always the prosecutor," she laughed. "Are you here for the dance?"

"No, came out this afternoon to shoot some golf, played a few holes, got soaked in the rain, then played bridge, had dinner, and now find it's time to go home for some well-deserved rest."

Her disappointment showed in her face. "Oh—I thought maybe

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

He Follows Man's Flight From Pain

The history of pain is the history of mankind, and nowhere is there to be found a more dramatic story than that of the struggle to relieve human suffering.

Kene Fulp-Miller, in "Triumph Over Pain" (Dobbs-Merrill: \$3.50), follows that story down through the centuries, beginning with the first primitive operations of one of the most important human biographies of the year.

Mr. Fulp-Miller's tale divides itself naturally into two great eras—the long struggle through the ages to relieve pain, and the magnificent advance after that historic day in Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846 when an obscure Boston Dayist made the first effective use of ether.

The dentist was Dr. William Thomas Green Morton. Climaxing the work of the Priestleys, the Davys, Hickmans, and Faradays, he reformed the entire practice of surgery, opened up a whole new vista for humanity. But ironically enough, Dr. Morton was to die of a peculiar pain himself, one which he could not alleviate.

Scholarly, fully documented, "Triumph Over Pain" is thoroughly readable. It will very likely find the sort of enthusiastic response that has greeted Paul DeKruif's popularization of the battle against disease.—P.G.P.

and his—do's. We love these little folk beyond words.

I don't know, of course, what your situation is. Or whether you live with your grandchildren or not. It does make a difference, for, in the same house for long, you become part of the scenery, just as parents do. But one thing I do know, and this is your heart. I know mine and that tells me enough.

I might confide to you if you don't mind, that the more you worry about any mistake you think your parents are making, the less they will be inclined to listen. They think you can be mis-taken, too. So why don't you make it easy for yourself? Just let things alone. I am not troubled much, because I think my daughter one of the world's best mothers, better and jollier and sweeter than ever I was. But when I do take it into my head that she should be doing this or that, or the other way about, I wait until there is a good opening and then we talk it over, without any animus or feeling on either side.

She explains, and I explain. We compare notes and experiences and reach a conclusion. But I never fail to say, "You know best, my dear. And I think you have done a perfectly grand job."

My grandchildren and I are friends. I am not grandma with a long face or too soft a heart, either one or the other. Sometimes a pitch ball with my grandson, no better catch than he. Sometimes I give one of the "babies" a piece of candy when I shouldn't.

I have my grandchildren with me only once in a while. Maybe you have yours all the time. Our problems cannot be alike. No two grandmothers just like parents, can have identical experiences.

But maybe, if you are unhappy over this or that and feel left out, you might try to forget it. Go and take walks if you are able. See your friends. Don't limit your world to your children and grandchildren. They will get along. So will you. Your heart will ache poor Johnny whose parents, you think, don't understand him. Maybe they don't. But you are suffering more than Johnny, I suspect. Be friends and make him cookies, or read him stories. And don't ever let a teuton And don't ever let on to his parents that you think they are wrong. Johnny won't love us long, either. I fear, if we upset his loyalties, even though our intentions are the best in the world.

San Marino Republic has an area of only 38 square miles and has a frontier line of 24 miles. It is located in the heart of Italy.

Thunder, which is the loudest common noise, never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 miles from the flash.

Hold Everything!



"Okay, I ran over your pig, but you're asking too much. Let's tune in on the hog quotations on my radio and see what he's worth."

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"There, that's done! I thought I never would get all the autographs in my old book copied in the new one."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

A Comedy Gathers Dust Because Mexico Gathered It Was an Insult

HOLLYWOOD.—The script of the "Phantom Crown," an adaptation of a recent book about Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta of Mexico, is being submitted to the Mexican government for approval before production is begun. Warner Brothers are going to toss a lot of money and stars into this enterprise, and they want to be sure it won't meet the fate of a Maximilian-Carlotta picture once filmed by Universal.

Made in 1923, the Universal flicker is still gathering cobwebs in the film vaults. No cash customer ever saw it, and probably none ever will. Some Mexican diplomatic attaches saw it and became apoplectic with rage.

Studios now know the folly of kidnapping a foreign country—any foreign country. Mexico, for example, is not in itself a tremendously important market, but it has a lot of sympathetic pals. If one Latin nation is outraged by a movie, the picture will likely be tossed out of all Central and South America. Worse still, the entire product of the offending studio may be excluded.

It Was A Great Film While It Lasted.

Chances are that Universal's film would have provoked the hottest diplomatic incident in cinematic history. A Mexican consul declared that it would start a war. Yet, to neutral observer, the picture was one of the funniest silent movies ever made.

The story dealt with the adventures of some Americans in Mexico during the regime of the Austrian archduke and his empress. It was intended to be heavy drama. But Director James Horne, who was a comedy specialist anyway, soon found that the situations just naturally played for laughs. And pretty soon he gave up trying to make a serious epic.

He'd have hundreds of men and animals, struggling along in the desert, all flop down in their tracks at the stroke of siesta time.

A running gag in the picture involved an elderly, bed-ridden Mexican woman whose coverlet somehow concealed at least 50 dogs which would leap out and skeedaddle when anyone came into the room.

One individual was always incurring the displeasure of the emperor, who repeatedly ordered him shot, who firing squad just couldn't seem to hit him.

It was quite a picture. For several

years there was a standing offer by the studio of \$5000 to anybody who could suggest a way of salvaging the film. But it's still in the vault, forgotten by everyone except a few members of the cast and crew, who have scattered to other studios.

No Flies On Scenario, But What A Cast!

Since Jod Buell and Sol Lesser have been producing negro westerns, all-girl westerns, pictures with all-midget casts, and pictures using midgets and gnomes, Director Eddie Cline has been thinking up new ideas for his boss, Lesser.

Cline's latest is a scenario about a fly. He would open the picture with the fly having fun sliding down the bowl of a spoon. Suddenly the fly loses his balance and falls into some soup. His wings are heavy and sticky, and he just manages to crawl up at a floating crouton.

For three days and nights the fly remains in this predicament. He's starving to death. He can't eat the crouton because would drown them. And he can't drink the soup because it's green turtle, which always gives him indigestion. But at last he is rescued by a handsome young man.

Ten years pass. The fly is old and rheumatic. The man has become involved with gangsters, falsely convicted of murder, and sentenced to die. When the old fly hears of his benefactor's plight, he buzzes to the governor's office, dives into the ink bottle, walks across a pardon form and forges the governor's name, and then drops dead, his obligation repaid.

Cline says if that doesn't click he has other and screwier ideas.

Says He Was 43 During Civil War

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—"Uncle" Mark Trash, venerable negro who lives in a two-room long cabin in Chattanooga Park and says he is 117 years old, is looking forward to a reunion with his twin brother.

The brother has been for many years a Baptist missionary in Africa and now "Uncle" Mark has a letter saying he is returning soon to Chattanooga for the anniversary of the Civil war battle fought here.

Both he and his brother saw the battle, "Uncle" Mark says. "We were 43 years old then," he adds.

Switzerland is a confederation of 22 cantons which are joined under a federal constitution, with large power of local control retained by each canton.

Want It Printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

From Mothers to Teachers.
(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your head when forty children
With forty different problems chal-
lenge;
If you can still their clamor, soothe
their spirits,
And in each mind implant a purpose
true;
If you can provide to each of forty
mothers
That hers is of them all, your fav-
orite child;
If you can keep all happy and con-
tented,
Though one would often drive his
parents wild;
If you can find it in your heart to
love them,
Attractive or unkept as they may be;
If you can see not what is on the sur-
face,
But in each child a possibility;
If you can wake in each a thirst from
day to day;
If you can stir within each heart an
interest,
So that his lessons seem not work but
play;
If you can meet these never ending
problems,
As well we know you have done o'er
and o'er;
Then you have won our gratitude un-
dying.
Our staunch support is yours for-
evermore!—Selected.

Do you remember when, at the im-
posing age of six, your mother took
you to school for the first time? Do
you remember when, after you were
officially enrolled, she kissed you
good-bye and left you "on your own"?
—a stranger in a strange new world?
Do you remember how abandoned
you felt, how completely alone? It
was indeed the loneliest day in your
life.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton, after a
summer's vacation with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton, left
Saturday for Waco, Texas, where she
will resume her studies at Baylor
University.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of
Texarkana announce the arrival of a
little daughter, Barbara June, Thurs-
day, September 15. Miss Simmons will
be remembered as Miss Thelma King,
formerly of this city.

RIALTO
ENDS MONDAY
Edward G. Robinson
in "I AM THE LAW"
TUES. & WED.
HING CROSBY
MARITIME RAYE
—in—
"Double Or
Nothing"

SAENGER
MON.-TUES.
15c MATINEE TUES.
SONJA
HENIE
RICHARD
GREENE

MY LUCKY STAR
with
JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
BUDDY ESEN
ARTHUR TRACER
LOUISE BRUCE
PATRICIA WILSON
EXTRA!
TODAY & TUESDAY
"DISNEY REVUE"
50 Minutes of Fun
Don't Miss It!
WALT DISNEY'S Academy Award
Winner for the past 5 years. All
the best cartoons made into one big
feature.

COMING—
OCTOBER 2-3-4

NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
Marie
Antoinette
Robert Montgomery
Joseph Schildkraut
George Henry Stebbins
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

ONLY TWO
Performances Daily
Reserved Seats Only
Adults 50c
Children 25c
Buy Your Tickets Early.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tannison Jr.
were Sunday visitors in this city, en-
route to their home in Memphis, from
a visit with Mrs. Tannison's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Anderson in Tex-
arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ogle of Los An-
geles, Calif., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. K. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter L. Carter. Mrs. Ogle will be
remembered by old friends as Miss
Julia Waters, formerly of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton had as
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Stuart, Mrs. DeWitt Davis, Dr. and
Mrs. Francis Davis and son Dewitt of
Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas
and Miss Rebecca Norton of Little
Rock and Mrs. Edwin Bird and chil-
dren of Crossett.

Miss Lucille Murphy has returned
from a week's vacation in Chicago
and Danville, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Miss Dorothy Ginter left Monday for
Denton, Texas, where she will resume
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Girl Scouts Will Stage Cookie Sale

Every Ward in Hope to
Be Canvassed—to Clear
Debt on Scout Hut

The Girl Scout cookie sale week
which will take place in Hope begin-
ning October 3 and will run through
October 8. The city has been divided
up into sections so that a canvass for
this sale can be thoroughly made.

The objective of the girl scouts is to
sell 2500 boxes. This will enable them
to clear the debt on the girl scout
hut, which is nearing completion.

With the help of the entire city, the
girl scouts should have no fear of
reaching their quota. The following
have been appointed to take charge of
the various wards for the sale which
is anticipated.

They are as follows:
Ward 1—Mrs. Glenn Williams, chair-
man, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. Eugene
White, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Clyde
Monts, Mrs. Fannie Moses.
Ward 2—Mrs. C. B. Presley, chair-
man, Mrs. H. E. Benson, Mrs. Ernest
O'Neal, Mrs. Bert Webb, Mrs. J. O.
Milam, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Frank
Trimble.
Ward 3—Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Chair-
man, Mrs. F. D. Henry, Mrs. J. A.
Bowden, Mrs. D. L. Bush.
Ward 4—Mrs. King, Chairman, Mrs.
Earl O'Neal, Mrs. Kolb.

Insanity Plea Made in Guard Slayer's Behalf

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Defense At-
torney Joe Wills announced Monday
he would attempt to prove Joel Carson
was insane when State Hospital Guard
J. B. Keller was slain May 1. Carson
was brought to trial here Monday on
a charge of first degree murder in the
killing.

The Everglades of Florida have an
area of more than 7000 square miles.

Great Britain and

(Continued from Page One)

to induce Czechoslovakia to give over
to Germany her territory which is
preponderantly German-populated. In
return, this report said, Britain and
France would propose that they to-
gether with Germany, Italy, Poland,
Hungary and Rumania give a seven-
year guarantee against violation of
the new boundaries.

This report said that Czechoslovakia
by this proposal would cancel her de-
fense alliances with Russia and France
in exchange for the seven-power guar-
antee.

The Czech-German conflict was not
solved, however by the British-French
agreement. Even if Hitler accepts the
Anglo-French terms it was uncertain
that Czechoslovakia would make the
concessions demanded, even though re-
fusal provoked a Nazi invasion.

Czechs Decline
The Czechoslovak government warn-
ed Britain and France as their minis-
ters met that it could accept in ad-
vance no responsibility for an agree-
ment to which it was not a party. The
notice was given by the Czech minis-
ter to London, Jan Masaryk. Also Pre-
mier Milan Hodza, in a speech at Pra-
gue voiced determination to "dewind
what is ours." A plebiscite would not
be acceptable he made plain.

Italy Backs Germany
TRIESTE, Italy.—(A)—Premier Ben-
ito Mussolini proclaimed to 100,000
cheering Fascists over the week-end
that Italy's place "is already closed"
if the Czechoslovak crisis involves
Europe in a general war. He reaffirmed
Italy's adherence to the Rome-Berlin
axis and repeated the Italian demand
for plebiscites for the minorities of
Czechoslovakia.

Many who heard the premier were of
Germanic or Slavic nationality who
became Italian citizens in the World
war settlement which gave Italy Trieste
and the surrounding Tyrol area, for-
merly part of Austria-Hungary. Thun-
derous booing went up from the mass
in Trieste's big public square when
Mussolini spoke of the country "which
wished to be great Czechoslovakia and
which today reveals its organic incon-
sistency."

Jewish "Problem"
Mussolini declared the Czechoslovak
issue the world's most momentous
problem. He called the Jewish ques-
tion Italy's most pressing domestic
concern and declared "We shall adopt
necessary solutions." He linked rac-
ism to the necessity of stressing
Italian superiority for the sake of em-
pire and said the Fascist "policy of
separation" would be carried out.

Trieste has the highest proportion
of Jews of any Italian city—5,000 in its
250,000 population. Of these, 1,500 are
Jews who have settled in Italy since
the World war and who, under a re-
cent decree, must leave Italy in six
months.

Turning from the Czech problem,
Mussolini declared Italy's determina-
tion to hold Trieste which, before the
World war was the Austro-Hungarian
empire's chief seaport.

"Rome is here," he cried, "She is
here on your hills and on your seas!
Here in centuries past and centuries to
come with her laws, her arms and her
king."

Makes Theatrical Entry
Mussolini, master showman, made a
dramatic entry into the city. The de-
stroyer Camilla Nera, which brought
him from Venice, almost to the water-
front square where he spoke.

Marketing Card Is Necessary to Get Government Loan

Hempstead county farmers applying
for government cotton loans are urged
to bring with them their white market-
ing card, cotton form 211, which bears
the government serial number. Cotton
men here urged farmers to bring this
card as it will be necessary to complete
the application blank.

Sue McDonald on Purchase of Soap

State Launches Civil Ac-
tion to Collect From
His Bondsman

LITTLE ROCK.—Ed F. McDonald,
former secretary of state who twice
was tried on false pretense charges
growing out of purchases of soap and
junior supplies for the state, and the
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
Co. were named defendants in a suit
filed in Pulaski Third Division over
the week-end to recover \$10,660.50 on
McDonald's official bonds.

Juries failed to agree at McDonald's
two trials. No announcement of plans
for a third trial on the false pretense
charges has been made by Prosecut-
ing Attorney Fred A. Donham.

The suit against the former official
and the bonding company was filed by
Special States Attorneys Q. W.
Garvin and Clayton Freeman, appoint-
ed by Attorney General Jack Holt. It
sought recovery of \$8,452.50 in alleged-
ly excessive sums paid for purchases
in 1935 and 1936 and of \$2,208 allegedly
paid L. Ziebart, former soap sales-
man, for orders declared never deliv-
ered to the capital.

Ziebart, sentenced to five years im-
prisonment on charges similar to those
on which McDonald was tried, was re-
leased from the penitentiary on proba-
tion several months ago.

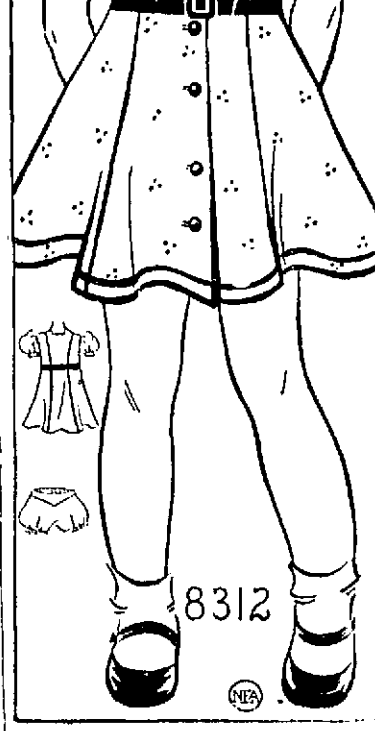
The state charged for McDonald
paid \$125 a pound for 8,650 pounds of
soap base compound for which 20 cents
a pound would have been a fair price.

An average oak tree evaporates
about 28,000 gallons of water in a sum-
mer season.

The skating lake of Kenya Colony,
Africa, is located exactly on the
equator, at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Today's Fashion Hint

Mother's Smart Little Girl
Wears Simplest Clothes



By CAROL DAY
Simplicity, of course, is the rule
for brief little ladies in the 4-to-10
size range, but you can get lots of
style in a simple little frock—if you
have it made according to this new de-
sign, 8312. The skirt has a flare that
appeals importantly when you hurry.
The sleeves puff out like little bal-
loons, and the waistline comes high.

Since it buttons from the square
neckline to the hem, this dress is
quick and easy to put on, and it's
very, very easy for mother to make.
For play and everyday, have 8312
in calico, percale, gingham or (when
cold weather comes on) in jersey or
flannel. In taffeta, velvet, or dress-
ing cottons like organdy and dimity, it
will be appropriate for parties and
dinner at grandma's.

Pattern No. 8312 is designed for
sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6
requires 3½ yards of 3½ inch material
for dress with panties; 4½ yards of
braids.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern
Book, 32 pages of attractive designs
for every size and every occasion, is
now ready. Photographs show dresses
made from these patterns being worn
a feature you will enjoy. Let the
charming designs in this new book
help you in your sewing. One pat-
tern and the new Fall and Winter Pat-
tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book
alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model,
send 15c in coin, your name, address,
style number and size to Hope Star
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wack-
er Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Letters Carriers Hold Meet Here

Seventh District Is Repre-
sented at Banket at
Capital Hotel

The Arkansas Letter Carriers' asso-
ciation of the 7th District held its an-
nual banquet and business meeting at
the Capital hotel, Saturday night, Sep-
tember 17, with more than thirty car-
riers present. Many of whom were ac-
companied by their wives. District
President T. W. Andrews of El Do-
rado presided.

At the banquet preceding the meet-
ing, Assistant Postmaster C. B. Pres-
ley extended the visitors welcome in
behalf of the local carriers, after which
District President Anderson turned
the program over to State President
Wylie J. Roberts who introduced the
other speakers on the program.

Royce Weisenberger, A. W. Stubb-
man, Judge Frank Rider and R. P.
Brown welcomed the visitors in be-
half of the citizens of Hope and urged
the visitors to come back next summer for
their annual state meeting.

Reports were made of the state meet-
ing in Malvern and the national meet-
ing in Washington by S. E. Forney of
Prescott and L. A. Morden of Magnolia.
Talks were made by many of the
carriers about various phases of
the work and plans for improving the
service.

At the conclusion of the banquet the
ladies retired to the parlor for a meet-
ing of the Auxiliary and the men held
their business meeting in the dining
room.

Those attending the district meet-
ing were:
T. W. Andrews, District President,
El Dorado, Wylie J. Roberts, State
President, Conway, Herman Sullivan,
State Vice President, Malvern, J. B.
Younts, Emmet, Bruce Price, Em-
met, T. J. Drake, Palmos, Otis J.
Coleman, El Dorado, Mrs. Otis J. Co-
leman, El Dorado, Jack Coleman, El
Dorado.

Fred W. Petre, Route 1, Hope, Mrs.
Fred W. Petre, Route 1, Hope, W. E.
Jones, Hope, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Haynes, Lewis-
ville, H. H. Barker, Buckner, Mr. and
Mrs. H. P. Hawkins, Walden, Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Hart, Walden, John L. White,
Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Forby,
Frescott, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nettles,
Hampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ruple, Magnolia,
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beasley, apolia, H.
S. Spears, Tinsman, M. J. Richie, Tins-
man, L. A. Morden, Magnolia, Claude McCol-
lun, Emerson, Clifford Pierce, Em-
erson, Osmond Taylor, Huttig, H. J.
Estes, Gordon, D. M. Saunders, Gur-
don, F. M. Brock, Bentonville, G. B.
Price, Treasurer, Harrison, D. C.
Easley, Lefe, E. L. Kimbro, Monticello.

Close To Berlin
Prague is close to many of Ger-

Spain to Be War Front of Germans

Withdrawing Equipment,
But Maintain Bases for
War Service

WASHINGTON.—(A)—German with-
drawal of some war equipment from
Spain or at least from the Spanish war
front was reported in confidential ad-
vices here. The movement was said
to be accompanied by a speeding up
of shipments of Spanish ore from Bal-
bastro, Spain, upon which Germany has
drawn heavily for raw materials the
last 18 months.

In addition to a new type rapid-fire
electrically controlled artillery piece,
some airplanes, particularly the Mes-
erschmidt and Heinkel craft, have
disappeared from the front recently,
the advices said, linking the develop-
ment with a slump in offensive ac-
tivity by the Franco insurgents.

German participation in the Span-
ish war has been confined largely to
providing equipment and munitions
and technical assistance, informed
persons said. They said there had
been no authentic reports of German
infantry or other line troops in Spain,
but that German artillery and aviation
officers had derived much experience
from the Spanish war.

For a time, Germany was sending
new groups of pilots to Spain fort-
nightly for training in actual war.
Spain also was used as a proving
ground for much equipment, some of
which fell far below expectations.
This was true of the first airplanes
and tanks sent to Spain. Later type
German planes have met no real ex-
tended challenge to test their merit.

Should war come and Germany be
drawn into a conflict with Germany
military observers here regard it as a
certainty that Spain would constitute
one front because of Germany's foot-
hold along France's southern borders.
Official reports reaching Washing-
ton say that Germany has established
an extensive submarine base at Los
Pasajes, east of San Sebastian on the
Bay of Biscay, and less than 10 miles
from stores and reserve equipment
likewise France.

Negro Hogan Held

(Continued from Page One)

forfeited \$250 cash bond.
George Turnage, disturbing the
peace, dismissed.

Self Stokes, petit larceny, fined \$25
and sentenced to one day in jail for
theft of a shirt valued at 75 cents from
Morgan & Lindsey.

Elbert Washington, petit larceny,
fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in
jail for stealing a clock from the
Crescent drugstore valued at \$25.

Jack Noble, petit larceny, dismissed.
Bernice Strong, Roy Hunt & J. Hall,
Sad Lewis, C. M. Hunt, Frank Smith and
Martin Guthrie each pleaded guilty to
drunkenness and each was fined \$10.
Forfeiting \$10 cash bonds on failure
to appear for trial on drunkenness
charges were Otis Andrews, Denver
Cox, Jessie Atkins, Lloyd Parlow.
Charges of drunkenness against
Lynn Luck and Jack Noble were dis-
missed.

Chadwick Is to Be Next Legion Head

Los Angeles National Con-
vention Formally Opens
on Monday

BULLETIN
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(A)—The
American Legion national conven-
tion arranged Monday to elect Ste-
ven F. Chadwick, Seattle (Wash.)
attorney, president, and selected
Chicago as the site of next year's
convention.

There are seven regiments in the air
force. Last year they had 650 first
line and 750 second line aircraft. The
personnel in active service is 10,000. A
highly important reserve is the Mas-
sachusetts Flying League, which Britain
has just begun to copy. This sporting
group consists of 100,000 members with
some hours of air training.

Last year there were 66 airdromes.
This year at least 80 more are in
various stages of construction.

Czech factories are turning out 1,000
airplanes annually. An air officer of
an ally says Czech aircraft is as good
as any in the world.

Hold Out Two Months?
It is easy to get overly enthusiastic
about these confident, cocky units of a
republic that is only 20 years old, be-
cause it is willing to die rather than go
under.

Fancy an experienced military man
from the United States, who fought
in France, who has seen the armies of
the world powers, saying he believes
the Czech army can hold the Germans
off for two months?

That may be the enthusiasm of close
friendship and deep admiration, but
something more than Chamberlain and
Daladier has been in the brew that
stopped the Nazi march to the East.
Is it Czech concentration, conceit,
courage?

Some species of spiders build in col-
onies, uniting several webs with com-
mon lines. To the first spider to reach
it belongs entangled prey.

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Sibyl's
Opens the Fall Season Un-
der the Management of

Mrs. Vonceil Pritchett

who has been recognized as an outstanding
beauty operator for several years by the wo-
men of Hope and surrounding territory. Let
us help you to be style-right.

Vonceil Pritchett, Catherin Brown
Ruth Ann Cumbie
Beulah "The Maid"

Call for an Appointment Today
SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Balcony Cox Drug Phone 86

Lauterback for action on account. The
case was styled N. P. O'Neal, plaintiff,
vs. C. D. Lauterback, defendant, and
C. F. Routen, garnishee. Action was
dismissed as to garnishee.

Doc, I bought these teeth at a bargain
but I want you to put them in!



IMAGINE the amazement of your dentist if
you went to him with a set of "store teeth"
you purchased at a bargain and asked him to
fit them in your mouth.

Your dentist knows that your health, com-
fort and well-being depend upon his ability to
select teeth which will exactly meet your in-
dividual requirements—perfect matching of
the teeth to assure a natural appearance and
expert fitting to afford satisfactory service for
many years.

Neither good teeth nor good plumbing can
be purchased economically "over the coun-
ter". Plumbing fixtures too, must be of assured
quality, carefully selected to meet your re-
quirements, harmoniously matched to enhance
the appearance of your home and installed by
experienced hands to assure health protection,
satisfactory service and real economy.

Good plumbing is vital to the health of
your family for it means the delivery of pure
water and the safe removal of dangerous waste

matter. It can mean much more than the good
health of your family alone, because water
contamination can endanger the health of an
entire community. Good plumbing is so vital
that you should be sure that your present
plumbing is good.

Entrust your plumbing only to Master
Plumbers. They have the knowledge, skill and
experience necessary to assure safe, healthful,
economical plumbing. Buy your fixtures from
them. Place upon them the entire responsibil-
ity, as you would upon your dentist.

Your Master Plumber can recommend the
"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures best suited
for your requirements, help you plan a new
bathroom, powder room or kitchen, and ar-
range the financing on low F.H.A. terms. And
remember, "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures,
sold through Master Plumbers, cost no more
than others.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

Copyright September 1938. All rights reserved.

Standard
PLUMBING FIXTURES
COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

Copyright September 1938. All rights reserved.

Standard
PLUMBING FIXTURES
COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

Copyright September 1938. All rights reserved.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9899.

Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 52½c
for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 763

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-28c

You can save money at
AUTO WRECKING CO.
Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg.
Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries
9-25tp

NOTICE—Re-paint and re-paper
now. No money down, easy monthly
terms. Hempstead County Lumber
Co. 13-6tc

For Sale

NOTICE—Re-roof now, no down
payment, easy terms. Hempstead
County Lumber Co. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front
wood burning range. Remington port-
able typewriter. Both good as new.
Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Used B Flat Cornet in
good condition. Priced cheap for quick
sale. Phone 928. 17-3tp

Lost

LOST—One black and white speck-
led female setter; one red and white
speckled male setter. Return to Har-
old Porterfield. 17-3tc

Wanted

Now is the time to repair, before
winter comes. See us for roofing
and paints. No down payment, easy
monthly terms. Hempstead County
Lumber Co. 13-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms
adjoining bath. Very reasonable. 109
North Washington. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2
room apartment. See Hazel Abram,
at Mary's Beauty Shop. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with
closet, near town; breakfast if desired,
also garage. Rent reasonable.
Call 155-J. 19-1tp

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Pictured U.
S. cabinet
official.

11 Opposed to
death.

12 To gleam.

13 Writing
tools.

15 Gibbon.

16 Peaceful.

18 One who asks.

21 Musical note.

22 Pig pen.

23 Compass
point.

24 Of the thing.

25 Cover.

27 Longed for.

32 Apartment.

33 Cow-headed
goddess.

35 Embassies.

36 Argentine
coin.

37 At no time.

39 To plant.

40 Puzzler.

41 European
shad.

43 To squirt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOSES, LAWGIVER
OUTLIVE RETIRAL
AUTOM OASIS MINV
EAD DIGESTS SC
ER URDU TSAR EM
YEATRY ILL PAT A
GEAN SNEER MOAN
PAD DOGATES TEN
TRIEMA PATERA
TEROS ELEMI
ODORAH ALA EH
ASLOH LOSE A
FOUNID WIENDS

45 Structural
unit.
47 Enemy.
49 Social insect.
50 To exist.
51 To stitch.
53 Hangings of
a room.
56 Ozone.
57 Intention.
59 Glass marble.
60 Fish.
61 He is secre-
tary of —.
62 He has been
active in —

politics since
1897.
VERTICAL
1 Laughter
sound.
2 Morindin dye.
3 Mare.
4 Kilns.
5 Clemency.
6 Small body of
land.
7 To pursue.
8 Church.
9 Half an em.
10 Southeast.

14 Armholes.

16 His native
state.

17 To lift up.

19 To obliterate.

20 He was once
a —.

26 Prima donna.

28 Part of
church.

29 Stream.

30 Tidings.

31 Electrical
unit.

32 Exploit.

34 Ego.

36 Harbor.

38 Cruelty.

40 Insignificant.

42 Harlem.

44 One who peels
official.

46 College.

48 Mast.

50 Frame for a
corpse.

52 Humor.

54 Since.

55 And.

56 Bustle.

58 Myself.

60 Provided.

• STORIES
IN STAMPSHungary's "King" Ties
To Herr Hitler

REAR Admiral Nicholas Horthy
found himself a national hero
at half pay at the close of the
World War. So he plunged into
Hungarian politics. By 1920 this
dynamic soldier with the aristoc-
ratic bearing had become Hun-
gary's regent-governor. A year
ago he became the nation's un-
crowned king.

For the Hungarian Parliament
invested the head of the state
with royal rights, making Horthy
king in all but title. He is re-
sponsible to no one but himself,
and only death may part him from
his office. He possesses sweeping
powers over legislation, and au-
thority to recommend his suc-
cessor, all of which makes him a
vital figure in Central European
politics.

Europe saw a new cause for
alarm in Horthy's official state
visit to Berlin and Adolf Hitler.
Horthy, it was believed, chose to
tie Hungarian fortunes to the Nazi
banner, thus strengthening the
German position in the Danubian
states. He spent five days of
intimate association with Der
Fuehrer, five days which may
change the course of history.

Nearing 70, Horthy has been the
head of a state longer than any
uncrowned ruler in the world. To-
day he is a key figure in Europe.
He speaks French, German, Eng-
lish, Italian, Slavish, is a fine rider,
plays the piano, indulges in draw-
ing. So long has he held power
that he is virtually a Hungarian
institution. He is shown here
on a 1930 Hungarian
stamp issued in com-
memoration of his
regency.

The term Czechoslovakia refers to
two national groups of inhabitants,
the Czechs and the Slovaks, both dis-
tinct branches of Slav origin.

The Pacific golden plover makes a
non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii
every fall.

Today's Answer to
CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The revolution was put down
after a surprise attack in San-
tiago, Chili, whose president is
Arturo Alessandri.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room,
bed room, kitchen and adjoining
bath. 715 West Sixth St. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Apartment for couple.
Close in. Call 66. 16-3tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished
apartment, private bath. Mrs. Belle
Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed
room, close in. Gentleman preferred.
208 So. Laurel. Mrs. Carl Brown.
19-3tp

Found

FOUND—One black mule, weight
about nine hundred. Person can have
mule if they pay for this ad. See Harry
Wortman, 6 miles Southeast Hope.
19-1tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

"THE OLD HOOPLE SALVE
—YOU PROMISED TO
REPLACE TH' DINNER
COAT YOU BLEW FULL
OF HOLES—WELL, WE
INTEND TO HOLD YOUR
ROMPERS FOR SECURITY
UNTIL YOUR TAILOR
KICKS IN WITH
TH' NEW COAT!"

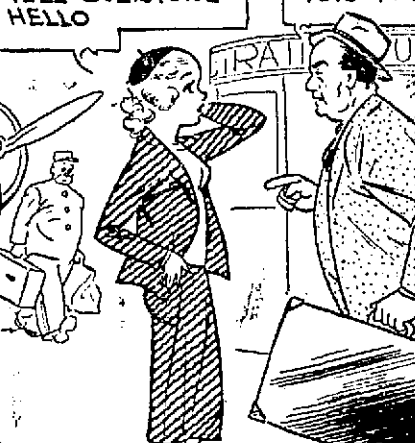


"IF TH' PROMISES HE'S PICKED OUT
OF WERE LAID END TO END THEY'D
BE LONG ENOUGH TO DANGLE HIM
FROM TH' MOON—LET HIM WADDLE
AROUND HERE PANTLESS UNTIL WE
GET OUR TUX!"



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT, COACH—I HAVE
TO GO HOME AND
TELL EVERYONE
HELLO



NO, YOU DON'T!
I'LL TELL 'EM
FOR YOU

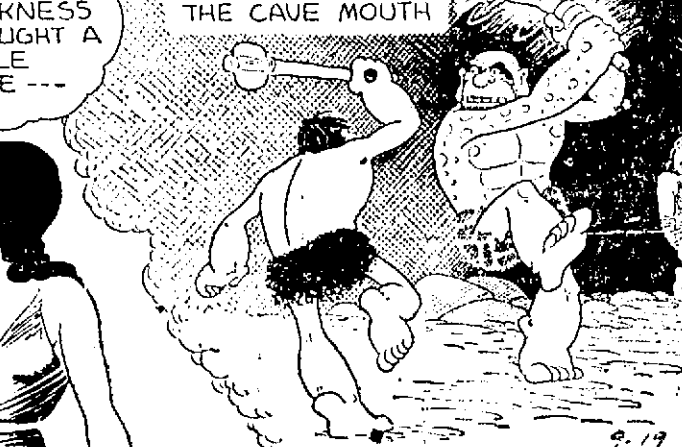


ALLEY OOP

"AND THEN ALLEY
OOP DISMOUNTED
AND WENT INTO
THE CAVE AFTER
YOU?"



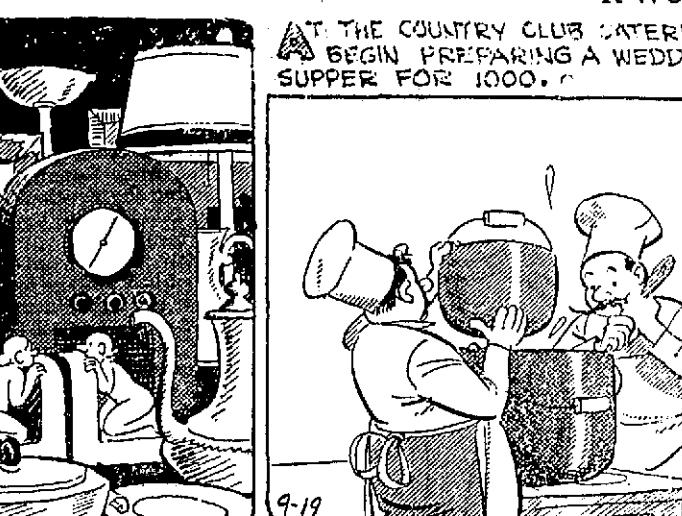
YES—AND IN
THE DARKNESS
THEY FOUGHT A
TERRIBLE
BATTLE—



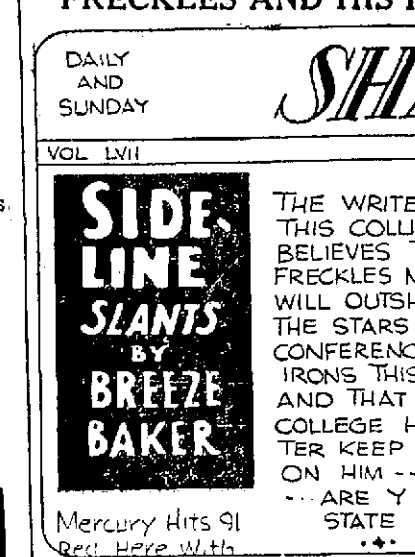
WASH TUBBS



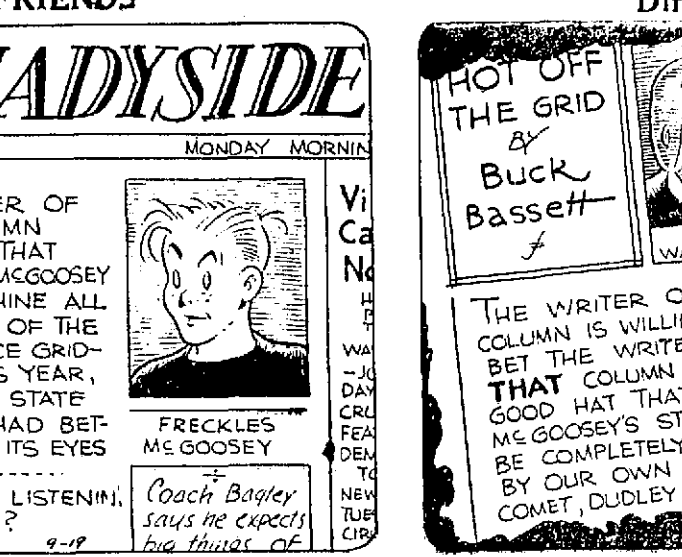
It Won't Be Long, Now



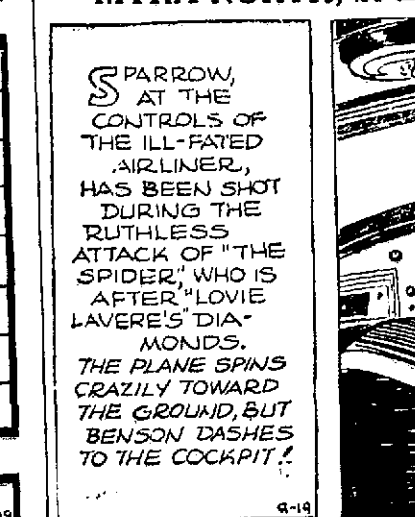
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Difference of Opinion



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Weapon



OUT OUR WAY

"PLEASE DON'T TELL
MOONFIXER THAT ALL
THE THINGS HE HAD IN
HOCK TO ME WERE
STOLEN! HE MAY NEVER
CALL FOR THEM, BUT
IF HE KNOWS THEY'RE
GONE HE'LL DEMAND
I PAY FOR THEM"



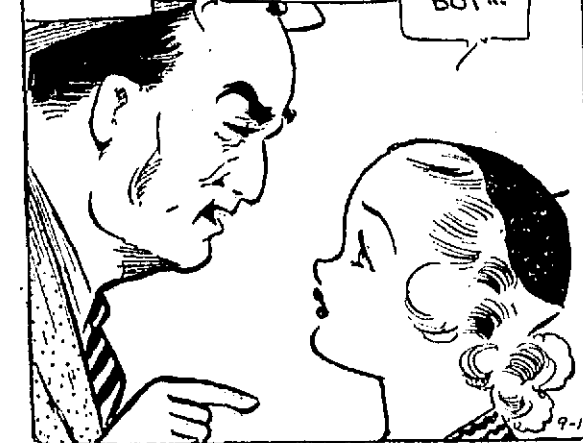
"NOPE, I DON'T KEEP SECRETS
FER SLICK PEOPLE. SOME GUYS
GIT A LITTLE BUSINESS REVERSE,
THEN THEY START GITTIN' SLICK—
NOT CROOKED RIGHT AWAY,
BUT JUST SLICK.... I DON'T
BLAME YOU FER TRYIN'
TO SAVE YOURSELF, BUT I DON'T
LIKE PEOPLE WHO HAVE
TO TALK IN SOUNDPROOF
ROOMS"



THE MIDAS TOUCH

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW LISTEN, BOOTS—IT'S UP TO YOU!
YOU'VE GOTTA MAKE HIM LIKE IT
HERE



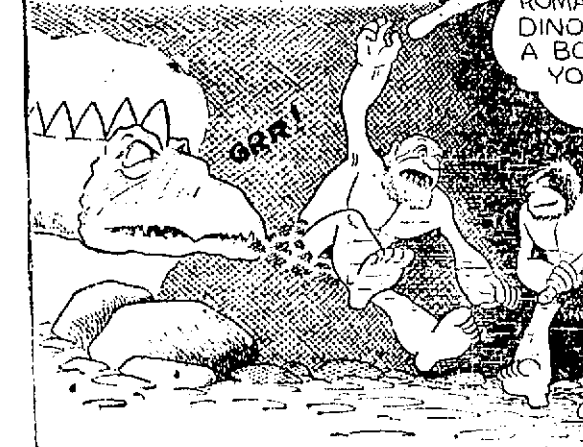
SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T
WANT TO GO TO
OUR COLLEGE?



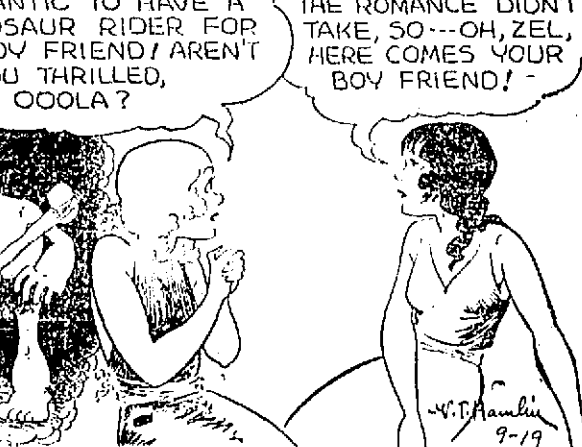
Ooola's Lament

By V. T. HAMLIN

AND THEN—IT WAS ALL
OVER—DINNY HAD HIM



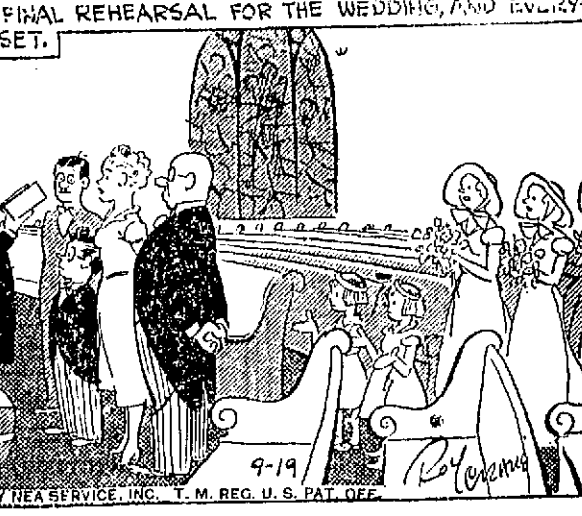
"MY! HOW PERFECTLY
ROMANTIC TO HAVE A
DINOSAUR RIDER FOR
A BOY FRIEND! AREN'T
YOU THRILLED,
OOOLA?"



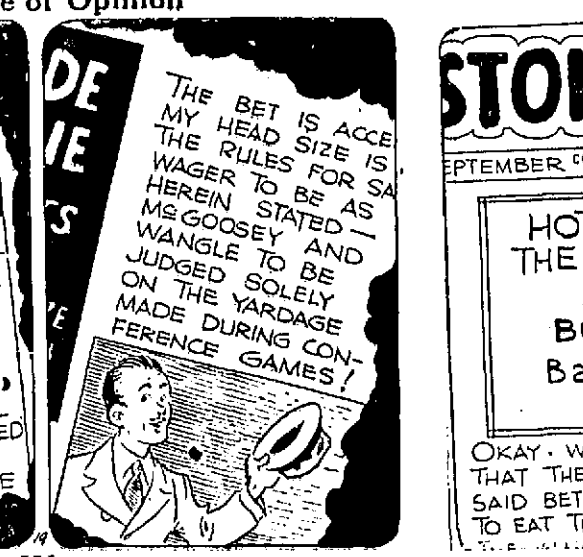
By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



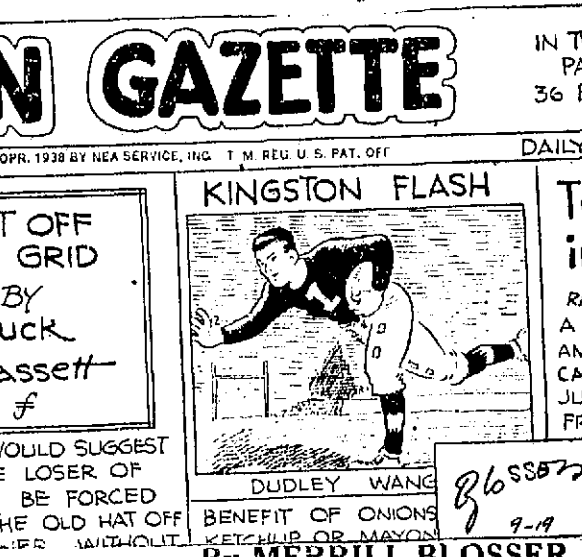
By ROY CRANE



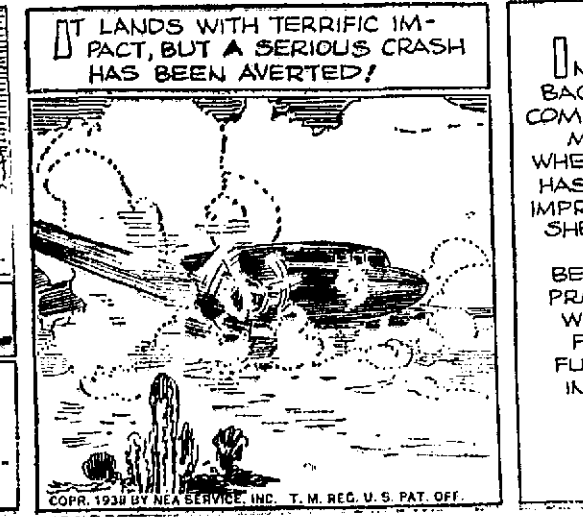
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE



Williams, Bruner-Ivory Teams to Play at 7:30 Monday Night

Mighty Louisiana State Ready to Spread Destruction in Southland

Tigers, With Material Galore, Approached Only by Alabama—Louisiana Has 22 Lettermen, 10 Seniors and 12 Juniors

Second of a series of sectional football roundups.

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NRA Service Sports Writer

Mike, the royal bengal tiger, has grown up into a strapping, fearsome beast this past year, and they'll tell you, down in the bayou country, that the Louisiana State Tigers, just like their famed mascot, have taken on proportions just as alarming.

In short, Bernie Moore is said to have everything a coach would want at Baton Rouge, and barring a run of injuries on either side and circumstances, Louisiana State should, with one possible exception, be the best in Dixie.

That one exception is Alabama, last season's Rose Bowl runner-up, who also packs a big pre-season punch.

On hand in the Tiger lair as 22 lettermen—10 seniors and 12 juniors—will give Moore two complete teams of veteran talent, backed up by some mighty promising sophomore material.

Plunky Auburn was the big boss from the backfield, but Moore still has a grand quarry in Barrett Booth, Cotton Milner, Jobbo Stell, and Young Bussey, the latter being groomed to take Booth's place in the important tail-back post.

Ends, Tackles Plenty Strong
Both Bussey and Stell are excellent runners and passers, and will give the Tigers plenty of offensive threat, while Booth is considered the best line-backer in the south. Milner, who underwent an appendectomy last spring, is the only question mark.

Four first-rate ends return from a year ago, and two of the outstanding tackles in the south—Ben Friend and Eddie Gatto—will form a powerful nucleus for a line averaging well over 200 pounds.

Taking a more comprehensive squint at Alabama reveals that Frank Thomas lost Joe Kilgore in the backfield and All-American Leroy Minsky in the line, but there the damage ends. Still present are line-battering Charley Hol mat full, George Zivich at one half, and Vic Bradford at quarter. Herkey Mosley, snailshell but versatile, will fill Kilgore's spot.

Tut Warren and Perron Shoemaker, ends, and Capt. Lew Bostick head a line, which although is as strong as Louisiana State's, does not have as much reserve power.

Duke would have been a lot better off had not George McAfee, potentially the best all-round back in the south, suffered a foot injury this summer, but Wallace Wade's Blue Devils must still be feared. Eric Tipton returns for his last and biggest year in the backfield, and the line will be strong enough but not up to the 1937 standard.

Vandy, Tennessee Need Linemen
Auburn may be considered the Dixie dark horse, and if Jack McGehee can find some reserves for the middle of the line—his weak spot—the Plainsmen will do all right.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt are beset by the same difficulty—plenty of good backs available, but no line to clear the way.

Down at New Orleans they say that Buddy Bunker, Tulane's big sophomore halfback, will be better than his All-American brother, Billy. If he lives up to expectations the Green Wave, which was only a trickle last year, may be a tidal wave in 1938.

Bunker is a 190-pound triple-threat

and he'll pace a versatile backfield which will have a line averaging close to 200 pounds in front of it.

The loss of Dutch Kneemann and Fletcher Sims from Georgia Tech's backfield, weakens the Ramblin' Wreck appreciably. Georgia, with Joel Hunt new at the coaching reins, will be much stronger than a year ago.

Mississippi is a question mark with too many sophomores battling for positions, while Mississippi State is busy rebuilding and can't be expected to show a lot until next year.

Tarheels Should Have Letdown
Ab Kirwan, new at Kentucky, will consider himself lucky if his club hits the 1938 mark in 1938. Florida is definitely on the upgrade.

North Carolina is due for a slight letdown from the heights it attained last fall, but the Tarheels will be dangerous throughout.

North Carolina State is stamped with mediocrity. Clemson is liable to surprise everyone concerned with a well-balanced club. South Carolina also is rebuilding under Rex Enright, so no one is going overboard on the Gamecocks' chances.

Maryland and Virginia are preparing for 1939, which means this year's road will be a bumpy one—but there'll be plenty more in the same fix.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—If you don't like the way the monopoly investigation goes, blame the Yale Law School!

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of anti-trust cases and Department of Justice member of the Temporary National Economic Committee, is a professor on leave from the school.

Arnold has his own dean working for him this summer—Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale Law School, who helps with Arnold's regular work and in the monopoly inquiry. Although Arnold temporarily is Clark's boss, Clark will be boss again when Arnold returns to New Haven.

Why Not Move the Campus?
Walton Hamilton, Yale professor of business, public and constitutional law, was recruited by Arnold to locate and outline trouble spots where the business system doesn't function.

George Dession, professor of criminal law at Yale, will stage-manage the first monopoly hearings. Allan Hart, former faculty member, is handling the "group medicine" anti-trust case against the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Half a dozen young lawyers who were graduated with Arnold and an unknown number of law school students are "dollar a year" men.

Also on leave from the law school is Chairman William O. Douglas of SEC, a monopoly committee member. SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank is a former lecturer at the school. A Douglas right-hand man is Abe Fortas, resigned from the faculty to handle administration of the holding company act. Roger Foster of SEC is another former faculty member.

Arnold, Clark, Hamilton, Douglas and Frank all have been publicly mentioned as Supreme Court possibilities.

But the leading candidate for the existing vacancy is still Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School—which has contributed more graduates to the New Deal, but not as many professors.

Bashful Elmer
Newspaperwoman at Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews' first press conference are commenting on the administrator's modesty. He blushed as he told of a discussion with David Dubinsky about "dresses—yes, cotton dresses."

Tails You Win, Ears You Win
Lovell H. Parker, 12 year chief of staff for the congressional joint committee on taxation, has resigned to become a private tax consultant. Most senators and representatives claiming to know much about taxation owe their reputations to Parker. It was he who wrote Senator Pat Harrison's attack on President Roosevelt's criticism of the last-session tax measure.

Parker was born in Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod. Discussing lack of coordination of state and federal tax policies, he sometimes relates a story his father told him many years ago.

Muskies were pests in the nearby towns of Mashpee and Barnstable. A Mashpee town meeting voted a 25-cent bounty for every muskrat killed, the town treasurer to pay a quarter for every pair of muskrat ears presented. Men and boys made 50 cents a muskrat by delivering tails in Mashpee, ears in Barnstable.

Next year each group of town fathers decided to fix that. Mashpee voted to pay for ears. On the same day Barnstable voted to pay for tails.

After another year of 50-cent muskrats the towns co-ordinated and agreed on tails.

Pine Bluff and Blytheville Grid Game Friday to Top Conference Play This Week; Bobcats Meet Clarksville

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas high school football conference will rush right into championship play Friday when eight of the 15 members, who just started active competition last Friday night, tangle in a quartet of games which can give the sideline experts something to mull over the rest of the season.

Perhaps the number one game, as far as statewide interest goes is the game between the Blytheville Chicks, top-seeded in most pre-season prognostications, and the defending champion Pine Bluff Zebras at Pine Bluff.

The Chicks showed power-to-spare in their opening game by trampling Piggott 73 to 0. The Zebras raised the hopes of their followers with a convincing 30-0 victory over a non-league McGeehe team.

Coach Foy Hammons' Hope Bobcats will have a busy evening Friday when they entertain Clarksville's Panthers. The Bobcats displayed a great defense in addition to their usual good offense last week by stopping Haynesville, one of Louisiana's ranking eleven, 9 to 7. The Panthers rolled over Ozark 44 to 0.

Russellville, conqueror of Dardanelle 70-0 last week, will afford North Little Rock plenty of opposition in the North Side stadium where the Wildcats whipped Brinkley 51-0 in the opener.

The fourth conference game brings together the Forrest City Thoroughbreds and Benton. Forest City played Humas Hi of Memphis to a 0-0 deadlock in the opener while Benton trounced Beebe 31-12.

Other games involving conference members:

Little Rock at home with Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Camden at Nashville.

Fordyce at home with Bearden.

Hot Springs at home with Malvern.

Jonesboro at home with Beebe.

Fort Smith at home with Heavener, Oklahoma.

El Dorado at home with Haynesville, La.

Southern Play-Off Series Even Again

Fifth and Deciding Games Scheduled for Monday Night

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Russell (Red) Evans, pitching a 6-0 shutout on three hits, pulled the New Orleans Pelicans up on even terms with the Nashville Vols Sunday in the fourth game of the Southern Association Shaughnessy play-off.

The fifth and deciding game of the series will be played Monday night with Orin Collier on the mound for the Vols and Joe Dobson tossing for the Pels.

Evans had the Nashville team subdued throughout and coasted to an easy victory after his mates tallied thrice in the second inning.

New Orleans 030 100 200—6 9 0
Nashville 000 000 000—0 3 0
Evans and George; Johnson, Starr, Crouch, Adams, West and Blaumire.

Sunkel Blanks Chicks
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Tom Sunkel stepped into a ninth inning breach Sunday to stall a strong rally of the Memphis Chicks and enable Atlanta to win a Southern Association play-off, nine to eight.

The lanky hurler, whom Memphis has beaten twice before in the play-off, allowed only one run in the tenth.

But the leading candidate for the existing vacancy is still Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School—which has contributed more graduates to the New Deal, but not as many professors.

Bashful Elmer
Newspaperwoman at Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews' first press conference are commenting on the administrator's modesty. He blushed as he told of a discussion with David Dubinsky about "dresses—yes, cotton dresses."

Tails You Win, Ears You Win
Lovell H. Parker, 12 year chief of staff for the congressional joint committee on taxation, has resigned to become a private tax consultant. Most senators and representatives claiming to know much about taxation owe their reputations to Parker. It was he who wrote Senator Pat Harrison's attack on President Roosevelt's criticism of the last-session tax measure.

Parker was born in Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod. Discussing lack of coordination of state and federal tax policies, he sometimes relates a story his father told him many years ago.

Muskies were pests in the nearby towns of Mashpee and Barnstable. A Mashpee town meeting voted a 25-cent bounty for every muskrat killed, the town treasurer to pay a quarter for every pair of muskrat ears presented. Men and boys made 50 cents a muskrat by delivering tails in Mashpee, ears in Barnstable.

Sharpening Up an Aerial Attack



Notre Dame holds target practice, and Coach Elmer Layden, beneath goal post, looks on with interest as backfield candidates for the Irish eleven fire away with footballs to improve their accuracy.

In New York

By George Ross

Ross Transforms Broadway Into His "Memory Lane"

NEW YORK—Fond Memories: Frank Craven's laudatory speech, the delicately-shaded acting of Martha Scott and Thornton Wilder's dialogue in Jed Harris' "Our Town"—still the finest drama exhibit in Manhattan.

Those superb etherized Toscanini concerts.

The view from atop Radio City on a summer eve, and the grey, blurred edges of the skyline slipping slowly out-of-sight.

The muzza-mps in that electrical display at 45th street and Broadway... the first of the Mickey-like animated signs.

The familiar figure of Dan Frohman, shuffling in and out of the office entrance at the Lyceum theater.

George M. Cohan's roguish smile in

inning, but his teammates made two to sew up the encounter and leave the series tied at two-all.

Sunkel, leading Southern Association pitcher of the regular season, was again scheduled to take the mound when the teams meet Monday night in their best three out of five series.

Memphis 010 000 213—8 13 2
Atlanta 200 005 000—2 10 3
Spencer, Veeverka, Heusser, Paynick and Gautreaux, Beckman, Sunkel and Richards.

Dudley Digges' and Peter Holden's stage-magic in "On Borrowed Time."

Joan Crawford, wearing goggles and lifting her nails like a high school

Gertrude Lawrence tossing crumbs to the ducks in the Central Park lake at 10 a. m. one zero morning.

The pleasant demeanor and utter lack of pretense in Paul Vincent Carroll, author of "Shadow and Substance."

"I'd Rather Be Right."
Robert Moses' magnificent new driveway that skirts the edge of the Hudson river along Riverside Drive.

Those Sunday evening recitals by Cissie Loftus early this year.

The decade of the "Big Apple."
Frank Fay's sardonic jibes, Helen Morgan's honeyed chanting and Jimmy Durante's manicured monologues.

The basso barking of the cutrate ticket hawkers in the basement of Gray's drug emporium.

Professor Albert Einstein's silver-lined coiffure beneath the bright lights of the Rivoli marquee one Tuesday night late in March.

Walt Disney's "Snow White" classic.

Tallulah Bankhead's husky laughter rolling out above the giggles at Tony's.

Luise Rainer calmly combing her hair at one of the front tables in Dane's at 3 a. m. oblivious to the stares of a score of cabbies outside.

The icy reception Bruno Mussolini provoked among the waiters at that Spanish nightspot not so many moons ago.

Gertrude Lawrence tossing crumbs to the ducks in the Central Park lake at 10 a. m. one zero morning.

The pleasant demeanor and utter lack of pretense in Paul Vincent Carroll, author of "Shadow and Substance."

Those strapless evening gowns; the gradual elimination of those sidewalk lions-snappers and the loges of the Radio City Music Hall—still the most comfortable pews in town.

Dudley Digges' and Peter Holden's stage-magic in "On Borrowed Time."

Joan Crawford, wearing goggles and lifting her nails like a high school

Gertrude Lawrence tossing crumbs to the ducks in the Central Park lake at 10 a. m. one zero morning.

College Football to Open This Week

Razorbacks to Meet Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys at Fayetteville

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas will break its nine month fast from collegiate football this week with a three course menu which promises to offer considerably more than the usual gridiron curtain raisers.

The most choice morsel on the pig-skin breakfast will be the game at Fayetteville Saturday between the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys.

The Porkers, minus their galaxy of last year's aerial stars but packing as much speed and a lot more heft than usual, spanked their freshmen 28 to 0 in a game length scrimmage Saturday.

Fleeting to their followers was the eagle with which they tossed the ball over the baby Porkers. The game was costly in one respect, in that it robbed them of the services of Quarterback Ralph Atwood. The El Dorado junior received a shoulder injury which will keep him from the Oklahoma game.

The Aggie gave their Saturday opponents something to think about Saturday night by trouncing the Central College (Edmond) Teachers, Oklahoma intercollegiate champs last year, 23 to 12.

Bill Walton's Ouachita College Tigers will entertain an Oklahoma invader Friday at Arkadelphia in a game that should be interesting to watch. The Arkadelphia Baptists will meet the Oklahoma Baptists University Bison of Elwanee.

The third game of the week on Arkansas sod pits the Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, defending state collegiate champs, against the Cumberland University team of Lebanon, Tenn., at Conway Friday.

A fourth Arkansas college opens its campaign on foreign soil Friday. The Monticello A. and M. Boll Weevils journey to Hattiesburg, Miss., for an engagement with the Mississippi State Teachers.

Hendrix College of Conway and Henderson State Teachers of Arkadelphia will wait until next week to start their fall program. They play each other at Conway, Arkansas Tech of Russellville will not commence operations until October 7, when they meet the Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg.

New York Yankees Win Loop Pennant

Chicago Rain Enable the Team to Take Crown Without Win

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees became champions of the American League for the third straight year Sunday, but it was under embarrassing circumstances—the loss of two games to the lowly St. Louis Browns.

The Brownies fought from behind in each contest to win, 4-3, and 8 to 7. A Chicago rain enabled the Yankees to mathematically clinch the 1938 flag, as Boston's doubleheader with the White Sox was washed off the books.

If the Yankees were to lose all their remaining games and the second place Red Sox were to win all theirs, the Yankees still would be in front.

However, Manager McCarthy would not permit his boys to stage the customary victory "celebration" until they "really clinch the title by winning a game."

The twin triumph lifted the St. Louis club out of the cellar, one point in front of the Athletics, who split with Cleveland.

Don Heffner's double and Mel Almada's single in the seventh decided the first game, which the Yanks opened colorfully with a three-run lead sparked by Lou Gehrig's homer.

The Browns got off to a 4-0 lead in the nightcap when Harland Clift homered in the first frame with the bases loaded. Then after New York had forged ahead, 7-4, Clift crushed another homer, his thirty-third of the season, into the left field bleachers with a man on base.

This left them trailing by one run as they went into their half of the ninth. But Mel Mazzera quickly tied it up with his fifth homer of the year, and a triple by Clift, two intentional passes and a passed ball brought about the final decision.

A single seed of Synsepalum Dulciferum plant, will paralyze the taste nerves in the human mouth for several hours.

The Standings

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	45	.678
Boston	79	59	.572
Cleveland	79	61	.564
Detroit	74	66	.529
Washington	70	71	.496
Chicago	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	51	90	.362
St. Louis	48	87	.356

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 7-3, Philadelphia 3-14.
St. Louis 4-8, New York 3-7.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
Detroit 8, Washington 1.

Games Monday

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

National League

Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	78	62	.551
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	69	.500
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Brooklyn	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	44	93	.321

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati at Boston, rain.
St. Louis at New York, rain.

Games Monday

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

Tennis Tourney Begins on Monday

First Round Scheduled at 6 o'Clock at the Fair Park

Because of the large number of entries and the many events in the Southwest Arkansas tennis tournament here in Hope, first round matches will be run off Monday.

Games Monday are between Lester vs. W. Taylor in boys' singles at 3 o'clock. Hill vs. Smith at 3 o'clock in women's singles and a mixed doubles game between Smith-Taylor and Hill-Young at 4:30 Monday.

Men's singles will begin Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The following are seeded in singles:

No. 1, Jack Pritchett; No. 2, George Ware; No. 3, M. Walker; No. 4, E. Frisby; No. 5, E. P. Young.

Matches Tuesday are: At 1:30 W. C. Wilson vs. H. Hawthorne; J. Culp vs. W. Taylor at 3 o'clock; H. Culp vs. R. D. Feemster at 4:30.

Young vs. winner of the Culp-Taylor at 4:30 Tuesday. Pritchett vs. winner Wilson-Hawthorne at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Games for Tuesday in men's doubles are: Feemster-Houser vs. Culp-Cabe at 1:30. Two seeded teams in the men's doubles are Walker-Pritchett, seeded No. 1 and Taylor-Young seeded No. 1. Seeded in the boy's singles are as follows:

No. 1, E. P. Young; No. 2, W. Taylor;

No. 3, E. Ward; No. 4, T. Keys.

All matches will be two out of three regulation sets except the finals in the men's and boy's doubles which will be three out of five sets.

All matches will be played at Fair park unless rain causes postponement. Jack Pritchett is chairman in charge of the tournament. An encouraging note was the fact that 12 entries are from out of town. It is hoped that next year it will be from an even greater area.

Japanese Bettles Gnaw Shrine's Flowers

MOUNT VERNON, Va.—(AP)—The Japanese beetle has no respect even for America's most famous shrine—the home of George Washington.

The destructive insect invaded the rose garden, but A. C. Reath, head gardener at Mount Vernon, says that with the aid of the United States department of agriculture the situation "is well under control."

First of 3-Game Series for Title

If Bruner Wins, Teams Then Would Play Another Series

Williams Lumber company and the Bruner-Ivory softball teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the first of a three-game series to determine the winner of the last half championship.

The Bruner-Ivory team finished the regular schedule in top position, with a record of 14 victories against one defeat, a percentage mark of .933.

Williams finished second with 10 victories and two defeats, a percentage of .833.

Adoption of the Shaughnessy play-off system at a reorganization meeting which consolidated all teams into one league, made it possible for four teams to compete for the last-half title.

Bruner-Ivory and Williams eliminated the two other teams last week—and now enter the finals for the last-half crown.

In the event that Bruner-Ivory wins the series, the team then will be forced to meet Williams again for the Saenger theater's gold trophy, and the championship of the Hope Softball league.

During the first half season the Shaughnessy system was not in effect and the Williams team took the first-half title by finishing with the highest percentage of won and lost games.

In the event the Williams team wins the present two out of three game series the lumber firm team will have won both the first and last half titles and also the Saenger's gold trophy.

Only one game will be played Monday night as efforts failed to match two girls teams for a second game. The admission price will be 10 and 20 cents.

Neither team manager indicated who would pitch the opening games, but in all probability the Bruner team will send its star hurler, Roy Taylor, to the mound. Williams may send either Fike, Briant or Sommerville. Fike, however, is the likely choice.

There is some possibility that a double-header may be played Tuesday night, depending on the outcome of the opening game Monday night.

No. 3, E. Ward; No. 4, T.

Editor Daniels

(Continued from Page One)

ians. New Dealers and anti-New Dealers, the report drafted under the direction of Lowell Mellett, executive director of the National Emergency Council, should stir national interest in this one region which may drag the national advance or help propel it.

Certainly if there really are men of commerce in this so-called commercial land, the possibilities of a market within our own tariff walls—which the south might be in our tattered world—should arouse them. But it is not at all certain that there are Americans in America or business men in its business civilization.

We delude ourselves with the illusion of our nationalism and our practicality. Actually in Wall Street and Washington, Wichita and Waycross, we are not only citizens primarily of our own neighborhoods, we are also emotionalists, and we are never so emotional, north and south, as when we consider either the magnolias or the migrations of mills and men to and from the south.

Indeed, the south is a word for an emotion rather than a region. In that lies the chief fault of this report to the President on the nation's No. 1 economic problem: it presents the facts. With only the most casual and conventional look backward at history and with no consideration for sectional prejudice and personality, it reports the statistics. But statistics are not people and even in 1938 the facts are by no means all that are involved.

Poverty and More Poverty
Economic Problem No. 1 is not a mathematical problem.

It never has been.
I believe that the farmers of this report were misled by a conventional idea when they suggest that the relative poverty of the south began with the Civil War.

I know without being a historian that the historians were misled—or misled us—by the melodrama of reconstruction in the south. It was a wild and lurid business but the greatest damage to the south was accomplished in Washington where the Yankees (an inexact term) took the federal power as their lot of war.

The south acquiesced because it had to and also because after the first fury, it was permitted (perhaps it was a necessity then) to reinstate slavery. In more ways than one the south still clings to slavery and that clinging is a fault within more destructive than exterior exploration and inequality. Poverty had begun to grow in the south before tribute was exacted, even before the Civil War began. It has continued to grow.

Tariff Walls Still Stand
Nevertheless, if the President acts even now in aid with the directness of this objective and wholly contemporary report we might begin to get somewhere.

We seem—maybe only seem—to be making some headway in the matter of freight rates but the tariff, despite Mr. Hull's treaties, seems here to stay in all its fixed foolishness as the national and international policy of the world.

The south remains under its complexity, which sometimes seems so simple, as much subject for emotion as William Lloyd Garrison and Harriet Beecher Stowe helped to make it long ago. And because the National Emergency Council has packed an amazing amount of contemporary information and encouraging intelligence into its brief report is hardly sign that other sections are ready economically to take the south back into the Union or that the south is ready economically to re-enter it.

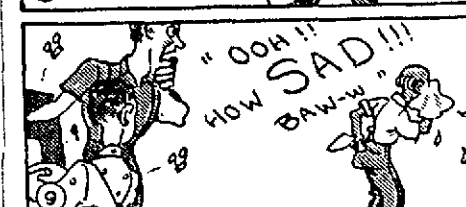
Indeed, there is some evidence that nothing is more disturbing elsewhere than the fear that the south is escaping from its position as a colonial appendage of the old conqueror regions. Some southerners are disturbed by the prospect of better wages for other southerners which provide the only certain way to southern escape from the plague of its poverty.
The NEC report and the President

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

By Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin

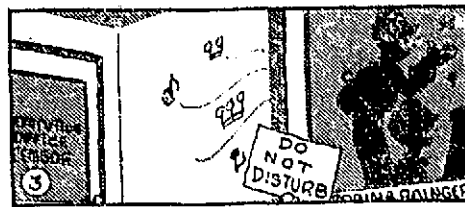
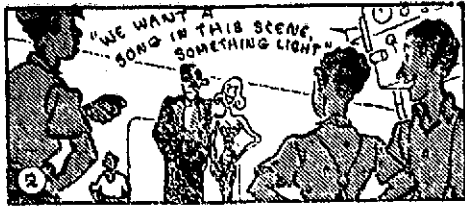


LEO, a Pittsburgh boy, had written the lyrics for "Hallelujah" to Vincent Youmans' music, and Ralph of Newark via New York had composed "Moonin' Low" when they met and teamed up.



They thought they had turned out a comic song but when they tried out the lyrics everybody wept.

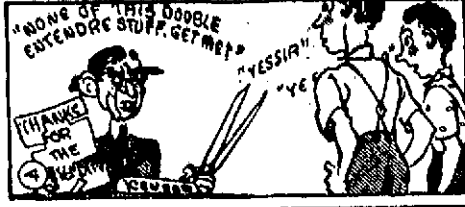
BIRTH OF A SONG



They were almost immediately successful in combination and soon were on their way to Hollywood.



At first they thought it was a gag, but successive auditions proved they had written a real torch song.



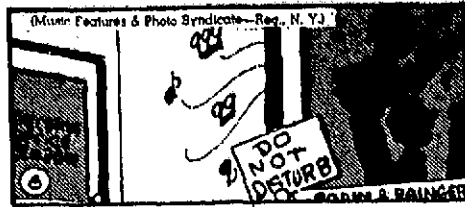
Even the stars could not control themselves during rehearsals, and there were several retakes before the song was put over.



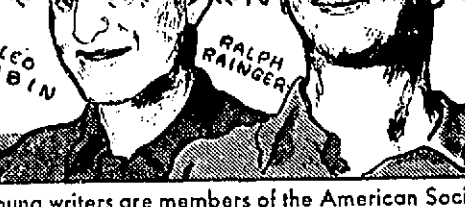
Both young writers are members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and won additional honors when they created the hit song of 1934, "Love Is a Bloom," also written for a particular situation.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fleisher and Paul Carruth



They wrote "Thanks For The Memory" strictly to order and subject to censorship, criticism and correction.



Both young writers are members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and won additional honors when they created the hit song of 1934, "Love Is a Bloom," also written for a particular situation.

13 Years His Secretary, Now Wife of Millionaire

NEW ORLEANS—Fifteen years ago an 18-year-old girl went to work for one of New Orleans' largest furniture stores, simply because she was offered \$2 more a week than she had been earning in a laundry.

Today, Hilda Bertoniere, the one-time laundry worker, is the wife of the owner of the furniture store, Robert Sidney Maestri, mayor of this city and one of the south's wealthiest men.

The romance between the millionaire, who as his secretary, in recent years has virtually run the mayor's vast enterprises, developed about two years ago when Maestri became the city's chief executive.

As Maestri's fortune grew he had come to depend increasingly on his secretary for counsel, but few knew they had been sweethearts for the past two years. They were generally regarded as "business partners" since she became his secretary 13 years ago.

The ceremony performed in the private chapel of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, reputation as a "woman hater" and had dived so much of his time to business and politics that only a few intimates knew of his love affair.

That Mrs. Maestri may one day be a governors wife appears a possibility as several factions are urging Mayor Maestri to be a candidate for the Louisiana governorship.

Maestri, who pays the largest income in the state, left with Mrs. Maestri for the east after the wedding. The honeymoon was Maestri's first vacation since he moved into the mayor's job two years ago.



The "Cinderella romance" between Hilda Bertoniere, top photo, and Robert Sidney Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, surprised the entire city and was not revealed until they were married.

Some of the dust particles in the air are very important as they form nuclei on which water vapor condenses when air is cooled sufficiently and without which there could be no clouds or rain.

Bills or notes dated Oct. 12, Columbus Day, are legal only in Arkansas and Kansas.

HEATERS

FLOOR FURNACES

Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Movie Scrapbook

PAULETTE GODDARD.



WAS A NEW YORK CHORUS GIRL. WORKED IN ZIEGFELD'S. RIO RITA.



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Paulette Goddard returns to the screen in her first speaking role in "The Young in Heart." . . . last picture was Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" . . . danced in the chorus of several New York Musicals . . . came to Hollywood while awaiting a divorce from Edward James, wealthy southern lumberman . . . spotted by an actor's agent at a party . . . got her contract with the Hal Roach studios . . . she was then a platinum blond . . . let her hair return to its natural color, brown . . . met Chaplin at a party . . . 27 years old June 11.

May Sound Like "Igloo" But It's Spelled "Igloo"

SEATTLE—(AP)—Eighty-one-year-old M. J. Farrell, an Alaska gold rush stamper, delights in giving his version of how the word "Igloo" came to be spelled with the letter "I."

At the time of the gold rush, the word appeared in all dictionaries as "igloo," apparently because that's the way it sounded when natives said it, he explained.

He was urged to become postmaster at Mary's Igloo (Eglo), a mining settlement near Nome, and wrote the postmaster-general at Washington about it. In ensuing correspondence, Washington officials insisted on referring to it as "Mary's Igloo." Each time Farrell replied with "Mary's Igloo."

When Washington forwarded the post office stamp—it was spelled with a capital "I." From that time on Farrell says, it appeared as "Igloo" in dictionaries.

Wanted to Finish Job Despite Broken Leg

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Francis Olig, messenger for a telegraph company here, knows when duty calls.

Injured in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile, he was taken to a hospital.

"Can't I go out long enough to take this message?" he asked.

Hospital authorities called his office, assured him the message would be delivered, and kept him in bed.

Glowing Tulips Give Vivid Display



Darwin Breeder and Cottage Tulips Blooming Together

May flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger and more varied in color than the earlier classes. The varieties most suited to garden use are commonly classified as Darwin, cottage, breeder, hybrid, man, bizarre, Rembrandt and parrot.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids, that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the flowering tulips are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids which represent several



Arkansas at her finger tips...ready for your call

At the finger tips of your telephone operator stands many million dollars' worth of equipment in Arkansas . . . buildings, switchboards in 88 offices; nearly 300,000 miles of wire . . . ready day and night to carry your voice the length and breadth of Arkansas, and beyond.

Last year it took more than three and a half million dollars to operate this system for you. Part of this was for materials and supplies. Nearly half a million dollars went for local, state, and federal taxes, to help pay for your roads, schools, police protection, and so on. More than one and a half million dollars for wages, to 1,400 workers who are your neighbors in Arkansas, and who spent that one and a half million dollars in this state . . . no small item in keeping Arkansas business moving.

The telephone company, like the men and women who operate it, is a part of Arkansas. Its investment here has been made to meet your state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. It serves its own interests best by giving you the service you want, at reasonable cost to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

For refreshing mildness...for pleasing aroma...for better taste...the things that really count in a cigarette...smokers are turning to Chesterfield.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

